was some whisky there and she took a

GAVE HER MONEY.

boy a nickel. She then went away.

did not threaten her."

"I gave her 25 cents more and gave the

"Chase says he is a native of Sandy

Hook. Fils wife thied ten years ago in

Detroit. He formerly resided at Second

and Broadway, in this city, and four

vears ago registered in Alameda. He ex-

plained his late return home last night

by stating that he had played cards in

Chartrand's saloon at the corner of Firs

and Webster streets until time to take the

last broad gauge car for Alameda. He

says that he did not know that he had

been accused of any wrong-doing until he

Mrs. Wittholl this morning identified

Chase as the man who had assaulted her

and kidnaped her grandelaid. She dentes

The prisoner has been charged with

Has Authority to

Name a King.

ribune's Special Leased Wire. The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

BERLIN, June 22 .- An official dispatch

rom Apia, Samoa, confirms the dispatch-

es of the Associated Press from Apin announcing Malletoa Tanu's abdication in favor of the Samoan Commissioners, who have appointed a provisional government composed of the three Consuls. An interesting point is the German con-

firmation of the statement that the Com-mission recognize the competence of the

United Against

America.

Associated Fress Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. THE FLAGUE, June 22.—The American

demand for the protection of private property at sea has not yet been present-ed to the peace conference. Andrew D. White, head of the American delegation,

A LEFT-KANDED MARRIAGE

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased WireLONDON, June 22.—The wedding of

was arrested. Detectives Holland and

Quigley located the man.

is story.

Appears every day in THE TRIBUNE Advertising Columns. The wise reader knows this and the wise merchant also knows it and has something here to be read.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 22, 1899.

REMARKABLE SEQUEL TO

STRANGE STORY TOLD
BY THE MAN NOW BEHIND BARS

BY THE MAN NOW ON A LARK

Prisoner Asserts That the Old Woman Asked Him for Money, and Then Drank in a Saloon

Henry Chase, the man who is charged plow of stature, has pointe With abducting August Walter, the 3-claims to be a landscape gardener. year-old son of Steward Walter of the Hospital Corps at the Presidio is in the City Prison. He tells a story which is tale of the grandmother, Mrs. Willholl, which was detailed in these columns yes-

Sixteenth and Wood streets with her little grandchild, August Walter, the boy, was abducted by a man who took him into a buggy and drove away. She followed the buggy only to find that the boy was taken into a house in Alameda, ing been threatened with a kaife and an any. She walked along with me. attempt had been made to assault her. THE ARREST.

alleged assailant was arreste this morning at 2 o'clock by Officers Chase and Andrews in a little house near the estuary in Alameda. The place was identified by the woman yesterday evening in the presence of Detectives Holland Chase is a man 68 years of age. Ho is and there had another glass of beer.

KIPLING IN

'I did not kidnap the child," said he to City Prison. He tells a story which is a Tribune reported today. "I had a bug-drink of it. She then threw her arms a contradiction of every fenture of the sy on Tuesday and I can prove it. I around me and hugged me. came to Oakland in the morning. went to a place near a park in East Oakland to look for work. Later I wen It will be remembered that Mrs. Witt- to a religious meeting near the narrow holl told the Chief of Polico yesterday gauge track. About noon I went to two that while she was gathering shells at houses near the Plaza on Twelfth street in East Oakland and talked about gard-

street and when I came mear the tannery I met this woman and child. She which she entered and from which she asked me for a few dimes. I told her finally escaped with the calld, after have that she did not look as if she needed went to a saloon at the corner of Railroad avenue and Park street where she and I drank a glass of beer, while stand-ing at the counter. We then got on an Alameda car and rode to a point's short listance this side of the tidal canal bridge.

IN THE SALOON. "We went into the Tidal Wave saloon

CATTLE DYING GOOD HEALTH.

Arrives in England and Big Ranges of the West Samoan Chief Justice Eludes Curious Throngs.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Lensed Wire. The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

LIVERPOOL, June 22.—A large number of people assembled at the landing borts received by Secretary Charles Assage here today to witness the deharkation of the passengers who arrived here on the Wational Live Stock Assage here today to witness the deharkation of the passengers who arrived here on the Wational Live Stock Assaciation, the drough has destroyed all the large Cobrado ranges.

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BRYAN AND SILVER.

United on Those Ouestions.

Associated Press Disputches by 'The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 22.-After a brief session the Democratic convention aujourned shortly before noon until 7 o'clock this evening to allow the committees to work. This allowed an opportunity for wire pulling, and the three candidates for Governor made the most of the apportunity. The fight between them is as open as it has been at any time, despite the Stone-Goebel combination on temporary organization.

An attempt was made this forenoon to commit the convention to the recognition of the delegates counted yesterday by Chatrama Labrason from counties where

Chairman Johnson from counties where there are contests and to allow these delegates to retain their seats pending report of the Credentials Committee. Argument on this resolution occupied the entire session, and it was finally referred Resolutions Committee. John S. Rhea will probably be chairman of the resolutions committee. There will be no contest here.

convention is all for silver and Bryan.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
LONDON, June 22.—The Exchange TelGraph Company today says it has been definitely decided to launch the cup challenger Shamrock on Monday, and that she will service at Southampton Wednessday in order to be fitted out.

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ABDICATION MALIETOA. OF THE DROUTH.

Threatened With Destruction.

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the crawd raced back to the sicumor. Already cattle are dying in the San authorities will exercise their former fracting the vessel just in time to see Luis Valley, where the drouth has an authorities will exercise their former functions until further notice, and that Walley way.

He refused to be interviewed, saying in seventry, are reported from North New Mexico, pacts of Oktament President of the Manieland Council of Apla, has assumed bona, the Indian Nations, Western Kanmunicate to the public.

GOOD HEALTH.

Kentucky Democrats Presents the Hats to Powers at The Hague New Cardinals and Names Bishops.

> Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire ROME, June 22.—The Pope held a pub-ic consistory today to present the hats of the recently made Cardinais, with the of the recently made Cardinals, with the exception of the Papal Nuncio at Madrid and the Archbishop of Goritz.
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> The ceremony occurred, for the first time, in the hall of the Loggl, near the entrance of St. Peters. About 3,000 people were present, including the diplomatic corps, church dignitaries and Latin-

> American bishops.
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> The Pope, who was in good health, entered and departed in the sedia gestoria, escorted by the flabelli. He conducted the ceremony with ease, in spite of its length, and the strength of his holiness was remarked when the Pontiff gave his benediction. The Pope was loudly acclaimed diction. The Pope was loudly acclaimed upon his entry and departure from the hall. He afterwards held a secret constrory, with the usual ceremony of opening and shutding the months of the new Cardhals. The latter were received in the Pope's private apariment. At the secret consistory today the Pope amnounced among the appointments to bishoprics: Father Christie, Oregon; Father Chonter, Twee Rivers, Quebec.

SHAMROCK'S LAUNCHIKG. SICK SOLDIERS COMING.

BE SETTLED.

Cleveland Trouble in His Health Fairly Good a Fair Way to Be Adjusted.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
CLEVELAND, Onio, June 22—44 strong force of 'police was sent this morning to the West and South Sides, where the street railway company will attempt to run on the Homedon avenue and Pearl street lines. The tracks on several lines were again found piled 'fligh with obstructions when cars began running this morning. There has been no disorder.

An adjourned meeting of the strikers and company's representatives will be held at 11 o'clock to further consider terms of settlement. All members are relicent, but one of the strike leaders are placed on the pay roll, a settlement would be as far off as even.

Committees representing both sides in the street railway strike have unaninous-ly agreed upon terms of settlement. The conditions are kept secret, and will be submitted to a meeting of the men this evening for ratification by the strike committee.

PANA TROOPS

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
COLOMEO, Ceylon, June 22—The United Colonking, with Admiral Dewey on board, arrived here at 6 c'clock A. M., from Singapore, June 16th, saluted by the latter in repum.

An adjourned meeting of the strike of the strike commanding the troops, made a visit at 10 c'clock to surge. The United Sy again for the Governor's carriage to breakfast with Colonel Savage.

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Citizens Pleased and ELKS HOLD A Mine Owners Panic Stricken. /

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
PANA, Id., June 22.—Major Cabinis, in
command of Companies D and H, Fifth
Illinois Infantry, has received orders
from Governor Tamer to send his men
ione Monday morning and to notify ali
cluizene that upon the presentation of Fecelpts the arms token from them by the
military will be returned to them.

celpts the arms token from them by the military will be general opinion is that there will be no further conflict between the opposing factions. Many of the imported nagroes have already loft, and the remainder will leave shortly. The operators, however, claim they are engaging the negroes to take the places of those who have left and expect them to arrive Saturday. The military officers believe riots will follow the removal of the troops.

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 22.—The principle events of the Eliks' reunion today ward the prize drill at the Coliscum and the meeting of the Grand Lodge. The band a contest also attracted considerable attention. There are six bands entered in the contest for the three prizes of \$1,000, \$500 and \$250.

LIVES LOST ON A BURNING TUG.

Chief Justice to select a king.
An official dispatch received at Berlin says the Chief Justice and the municipal Burns to Water's Edge and Two Men Are Missing.

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> ALEXANDRIA BAY, June 22.—The tug N. F. Bronson, Captain Murray, of the Montreal, Transportation Company of Montreal, bound from Kingston, Ont., to Montreal, bound from Kingston, Ont., to Montreal with five barges in tow, caught fire this morning near Warner's island. The barges were released, and tied up at this port. The tug was burned to the water's, cdre.
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> She carried a crew of nine men. Two are missing. They are J. O'Nelli of Kingston, deckhand, supposed to be drowned; Bert Hastings, the fireman. Soveral of the crew were backy burned.

YOUNG GIRL white, head of the American delegation, on Tucsday requested the president of the conference, M. De Staal, to submit the question to the conference, at the same time suggesting that the proper way to bring the matter up for discussion would be to assemble a plemary conference, submit the question and have it referred to a commssion for examination. M. De Staal has not yet arrived at a decision, as the American proposal has not yet been been translated into French. It is the general opinion that the delegates of the great powers are absolutely opposed to raising the question, arguing the incompetence of the conference to do so under the terms of Count Muravieff's circular, M. De Staal having declared at the opening of the conference, with the approval of the delegates, that under no circumstances would the conference discuss any question not contained in the circular.

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire SOUTH FRAMINGEAM, Mass., June 22.—The community is excited over the disappearance of Helen Barnes, the li-year-old daughter of Alfred M. Eames, a vealthy wheel manufacturer of this

She was last seen leaving her father's office about 2 o'clock yesterday afteroon. Mr. Eames fears that she has been kid-

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PRIZE DRILL.

Election of Officers Takes Place This Afternoon.

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It is expected that the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place late this afternoon. Judge B. M. Allen off Birmsingham. Ala., will succeed Exalted Ruler John Calvin of Cinchinatt, who has declined a re-election. He is the omly candidate for that position. The only contest is for the position of grand secretary, which has been held by George A. Reynolds of Saginaw, Mich., for the past five years. Opposed to the present incumbent is Bert Lyon of St. Louis.

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At the drill contest which opened at the Collscum this forencon, Capitain Rumbold of Battery A and Capitains Bruetgaman and Holicanap of the First Missouri Regiment acted as judges. There were only two contestants, the Toledo Cherry Pickers, commanded by Capitain W. H. Cook, and the Louisville Lodge team, commanded by Capitain W. H. Cook, and the Louisville Lodge team, commanded by Capitain W. H. Cook, and the Louisville Lodge team, commanded by Capitain W. H. Cook, and the Louisville Lodge and three officers, marched into the arena first, headed by Strobel's Band, They made a good impression in their undress uniforms of red finance, white smbrellas wefe carried in lieu of guns. Most of their movements were according to Uplon's takties, and this were according to Uplon's takties, and this dill was over it seemed to be the gentle of their openion that the Toledo Company is the more scidierly of the two.

There were only twenty-four men, two guides and three officers in the Louisville drill team, but for all that they made a fine appearance in their furgue uniforms of white family town which the two wore caps of the same color and carried white canes. This seam color and carried white canes. This is a seam of the carried white canes. This seam color and carried white canes. This is a seam of the carried whit

any measurement the desired the desired the Grand Lodge went into session carry today with the intention of transacting the business before it and adjourning as soon as possible.

BOXER SWOONS

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CHICAGO, June 22.—"Dutch" Neal, the CHICAGO, Jume 22.—"Dutch" Neal, the Dutch pugilist, swoomed in the ring last night during a contest with Harry Peppers, and at 11 o'clock today laid not regained consciousness. He is apparently suffering from a hemorrhage of the id.

e girl went to her father's office on bloycle, remained there a short time then went away, leaving her wheel e. Since that time no one remembers with the result of any blow and seen her.

brain.

Peppers is under arrest. He denies have ing injured Neal, and police officers who were present say they do not believe Neal's condition is the result of any blow struck by Peppers.

Style .

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NEW CABINET FOR FRANCE.

Success Crowns Rousseau's Efforts and the Crisis Is Tided Over.

ssociated Press Dispatches by the Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

PARIS, June 22.-Senator Waldeck-Rosseau was recalled to he Elysee palace his morning, where President Louber requested that he form a Cabinet immedintely. Later it was announced that Senator Waldeck-Rosseau had reported suc-cessful progress, and that he hoped to be able to complete a Cabinet at 7 o'clock this evening. He intends to ignore Mm Guillain, Krantz and Poincare, in view of their astitude during the previous negotiations. ROSSEAU IS SUCCESSEUT.

Still later this afternoon the announcement was made that Senator Waldecktosseau had completed the formation of the Cabinet.

The Senutor, accompanied by the new Cabinet Ministers, proceeded to the Elyese palace at 6:10 P. M., to present his colleagues to President Loubet. The ew Cabinet is organized as follows:

MAKE-UP OF THE NEW CABINET.
Senator Waldeck-Rosseau, President of the Council of Ministers and Minister the Interior.

M. Delacasse, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

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General Marquis De Gallefit, Minister of War.

M. De Lanessan, Minister of Marine.

M. Monis, Minister of Justice.

M. Cadilaux, Minister of Finance,

M. Millerand, Minister of Commerce.

M. Leygues, Minister of Public Instruction.

M. De Crais, Minister of Colonies.

M. Jean Dupuy, Minister of Agriculture.

M. Pierre Daudin, Minister of Fublic Works.

POVERTY OF THE PLACERS.

An Expert's Opinion His Power Crushed and of San Roque Gold Fields.

Associated Press Dispatches by .
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. SAN DIEGO, June 22.—Seventy-five re-turning miners came up from the San Raque placers on the steamer St. Denis, arriving here today. All are united in saying that the placers are poor, the average yield being not over \$1.50 per day to the man.

Captain H.L. Swain, the official repre-sentative of the Chamber of Commerce and an experienced mining man who vis-

HONORS FOR THE HEROIC ENSIGN.

Brave Monaghan's Body Escorted to the Steamer.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—The body of Ensign Monaghan, who was killed at Samoa, was taken to Portland today on the steamer Columbla. The body was taken ashore from the Philadelphia with full naval honors, accompanied by Admiral Kautz and other officers of the Philadelphia. The escort from the cruiser was met at the landsing by Mayor Phelan and two companies of the Naval Reserve, and the procession marched to the Columbia.

The coffin was draped with flags and covered with beautful floral pieces, conspicuous amore which was a handsome wreath, the offering of the officers of the British man-of-war Forpolse. SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.-The body

POZE, THE CRANK, IS FOUND NOT GUILTY.

The charge of misdemeaner against THE BEST SNAP IN OAKLAND dismissed in the Police Court.
The police are holding him in prison for

Our Specialty Finish

Near 14th

He Will Soon Be a Prisoner.

MEETS DEFEAT.

KHALIFA AGAIN

Associated Press Dispatches by CAIRO, Egypt, June 22. - It was ansunced that the Libelifa had been de

friendly to the British. It is added that he has fled to the woods with a few folowers and that his capture is imminent

Was Not Guilty.

D. Godfrey was acquitted in Justice Quinn's court yesterday on a charge of crucky to animals. He was charged with starving his chickens. Deputy District Attorney Harris appeared for the State and Tom Bradley for the defendant.

SPECIAL AUGTION SALE.

At the Dewcy Auction and Sales Stables, corner Twelfth and Harrison streets, on Saturday, June 24, 1825, at 2 P. M. sharp. I will sell, by order of the executors of the Kelly estate the following personal property: Twenty-live head of dract and driving horses, single and double harness, surveys, wagons, buggles and carts.

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DRUIDS ELECT OFFICERS.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. PLACERVILLE, June 22,-The Grand Grove of Drulds met again this morning. The Finance Committee reported fixing the per capital tax for the year of the members of the order at \$1.10. The Me-morial Committee recommended that a day in February of each year be observed by all the subordinate groups in henor of the Droad dead. The election of grand officers took place with the following result: J. F. Murtinoni of Grove No. 37, San Francisco, N. G. A. Henry Landge, No. 41, St. Holena, D.

John M. Graves, No. 43, Modesto, gran-Edward W. Groetze, No. 5, San Francisco, grand treasurer.
M. Mayer. No. 1, Placerville, grand marshal.
J. S. Goldent, No. 10, San Francisco. rand guardan, Henry A. Chase, No. 17, Jacob Nichels Is, 4, and A. Ewald, No. 7, all of Sar Transisco, trustees.

NEWS HOTES FROM THE SUPERIOR COURT

Albert A. Swift has been appointed a Deputy Sheriff without pay.
Mrs. Martha Godfrey of Alameda has Mrs. Martha Godfrey of Alameda has sembled been granted letters of guardinaship of W. H. Godfrey, her grandson. The mother resides in San Francisco. The west whereabouts of the father are nakrown. The Hibernia Savings and Loan Secrety has brought suit to recover \$1,550 from Frederica Lehnig and others on a promissory note. com Frederica Lehnig and others on a Thomas C. Huxley has filed a bond of Soon as guardian of the person and este of Frederick W. Mowny, an incompetite of Frederick W. Mowny, an incompetite of Frederick W. Mowny, an incompetite, May and Diedrich Wiesman, Autust, May and Diedrich Wiesman. The real property belonging to the estimate of George M. Eaker, deceased, has been sold at public auction to Joseph and Joseph an

TREASURER MUST RETURN SOME TAXES

County Treasurer Arthur Feidler Williamswer have to return the taxes collected on personal property in excess of the rates subsequently fixed by the Bourd of Supervisors. This decision was handed down this morning by Judge Ellsworth in the action of J. C. Williamson against the Treasurer. reasurer. mix is an old one and involves \$2,-

THE PRESIDENT RESTING.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NORTH ADAMS, Mass. June 22.—President McKinley and Mrs. McKinley and their friends, who reached here yesterday, and who will be the guests of W. day, and who will be the guests of white Hunkett for a week, had a restful day. During the forenoon the party took a drive, returning in time for luncheon. A crowd had gathered about the entrance to the Plunkett grounds, and the visitors were cheered as they passed. President McKlinley responded by rising in his carriage and bowing.

ATWATER DROWNED NEAR ANTIOCH.

A story reached West Oakland today that Howard Atwater had been drowned near Antloch.

Mine Suit Ended.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

LOS ANGELES, June 22.—The formal decree has been issued in the United decree has been issued in the United States Circuit Court here investing the Pree Gold Mining Company, of which Colenel Isaac B. Trumbo is the head, with the title to the Gold Cross mine in San Diego county, Thus the long litigation over the property cruds. It is 'said a new manager will be put in charge soon. The mine is a big producer.

Why Do All Grocers Sell



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PUBLIC WORKS.

Little Business Trans-Semi-Official Story that Filipino Treatment of acted at the Session Today.

The Board of Public Works met this Associated Press Dispatches by morning with Commissioners Snow and The Tribune's Special Lea Clement present. In the absence of

CASES TREATED AT RECEIVING HOSPITAL.

trees caught her hand in one of the reb lers at the Contra Costa Laundry bruist builty. Her injuries were treated be Receiving Hospital by Stewart brobert and Warden Keating. neri and Wardel Reading. Bartholomow, a master marinov re-g at 514 Jefferson street, was treated to Receiving Hospital for a brulsed

RODSEVELT IN CAICEGO.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribane's Special Leased Wire. CHICAGO, June 22.-Cov. rnor Phecelore Ransevell of New York arrived in Chieffer and South PHAMPTON, June 22.—The Amerikans Venes, N. M., to attend the requirement of here yesterday from New York, relatively the statement of Rough Riders, which takes place on lands transport line steamer Mantana June 21th, the anniversary of the fight at from Baltimore, June 4th, for London, Las Gunnimus, A large oresid had as

Tribune's Special Leased Wire. SAN JOSE, Cal., June 22.—George Behn- Associated Press Dispatches by ken, who was found dead in led at his! BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 22.—It was room at the Packet hotel last evening, is learned today that within a short time now known to have committed suicide, the plant of the American Ordnance

CASES CONTINUED. NOT GUILTY OF

The matter of the investigation of charges against Policeman Brannan and Fireman Roban, whom City Attorney Dow wishes to remove, is still in the Committee of the Whole of the Police and Fire Commissioners.

A needing of the committee was to have been held this morning, but as Mr. Dow was mable to attend, the meeting was

REICHSTAG ADJOURNS.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. BERLIN, June 22 .- The Reichstay today tection bill to a committee. The Conservatives, Imperialists and a portion of the Nathanai Liberals voted with the Sound friends of United States Senator. A. P. Gorman deny in the mean posturement in the minority. The Retchstag subsequently passed the reading of which the is alleged to be seriously ill. The members then give three rheers for Emperor William and the session was declared adjourned until November.

BODY FOUND IN

found near Mt. Eden today. The deceased was a middle-aged man with red hair. The body of an unknown man was

DR. AMBROSE SANDER

Doctor J. A. Sander was fined five dollars or five days in the Pollee Court this morning for violating the fire ardinance by putting up a structure in the rear of a house of his son on Franklin street, near, Tenth street.

Normal School Graduates. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

SAN JOSE, June 22.—Graduating exer-cises were held at the State Normal today. Diplomas were awarded to sixty- Oakland four graduates of whom two are from the kindergarten department. There are only three young men in the class. The graduates come from all parts of the State, but chiefly from Central California.
Prof. Elmer O. Brown of the State University at Berkeley delivered the annual address.

DREYFUS AGAIN ON FRENCH SOIL.

He Landed Today.

Public Works met this Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

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The following resolution introduced by Commissioner Snow was adopted:

"Whereas in many districts in the city street crossings are exposed to umparatively little wear, and whereas this Board is of the opinion that raised crossings of macadam will be satisfactory in such districts, therefore be it "Re-olved, That the Council be requested to unthorize this Board to construct in the practicability of such crossings."

The town is additional bars across the window of the cell intended for the prisoner. The local newspapers are proceeding and the cell intended for the prisoner at the city street crossings are exposed to umparatively little wear, and whereas this Board is of the opinion that raised crossings."

PARIS, June 22.—The semi-official foregree and not as a criminal. The professioner seminal is accused officer and not as a criminal. The professioner seminal is accused officer and not as a criminal. The professioner seminal is accused officer and not as a criminal. The professioner seminal is accused officer and not as a criminal. The professioner seminal is accused officer and not as a criminal. The professioner was accused officer and not as a criminal. The professioner seminal is accused officer and not as a criminal. The professioner was accused officer and not as a criminal. The professioner seminal is accused officer and not as a criminal. The professioner seminal is accused officer and not as a criminal. The professioner was accused officer and not as a criminal. The professioner seminal is accused officer and not as a criminal. The professioner was accused officer and not as a criminal. The profession is accused officer and not as a criminal. The profession is accused officer and not as a criminal. The professioner was accused offi

at the coming session of the Supervisors, stling as a Board of Equalization. The Supervisors will be made to have assess. megis nowred. Experts have been extun-ining the books of Assessor Dation, and will present the data before the Equal-izers. It is said an attempt will be made to show that properties of equal value have not been assessed equally. Mr. Dat-ton has again assessed the Seventh street local line of \$75.500. Another fight will be wiged to have this assessment null-fled. The Board will meet the first Mon-day in July.

FINED BY JUDGE QUINN. WELTHY RANCHER DEAD.

TWELVE YEARS' IMPRISONMENT.

the Best of Rebel Leaders.

the friendship he displayed toward Americans, but the information just received shows the accusation against him was not based on his peace conferences at Manila as supposed. They confirm President Schurman's belief in his sincerty, and show that his advocacy of atonomy among the librargents was treated as treason.

The charge against the Colonel was

treuson. The charge against the Colonel was that in conversation with Filipino officers in the conversation with Filipino officers within the insurgent territory would lead to civil war, and therefore, he said, the considered autonomy under the Americans preferable to independence. The Filipino Congress tried him on the charge of treason and a heated debate over autonomy followed. son and a heated debate over autonomy followed.

Finally the Colonel was sentenced to death, but this was commuted to twelve years' imprisonment on account of his previous services to the cause, after an eloquent plea on the part of his counsel.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribuno's Special Leased Wire.
WILKESBARREE, Pr., June 22.—A therefore would perhaps have remained comparatively unknown throughout their whole lives, their splendid administrative merning in one of the lewer lifts of the Maxwell colleary of the Lebigh, and Wilkesbarre Coul Company. Three burdened men were at work in the mine at the dead man were at work in the mine at

Maxwell collery of the Lehigh and Wilkesharro Coul Company. Three hundred men were at work in the mino at the time and the first report was that a great many had been killed. Fortunately, however, all succeeded in making their escape oxcept three, who were slightly burned. The cause of the explosive sion is as yet a mystery. Little damage was done.

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MAXWell collery of the Lehigh and crowded metan and little men out of the more appearance in making to these important posts.

An interesting story night be written of General Brooke, courtly had courteous as Covernor of Ports Rico, and more intelly of Cuba; Fitzhugh Lee, the lol of the people of Harvana, who excites more cathuslasm when he appears in public than is aroused by Gomez limset; of General Henry, the popular and conscientious Governor of Ports Rico, and of General Henry, the popular and conscientious Governor of Ports Rico, and of General Henry, the popular and conscientious Governor of Ports Rico, and of General Lennard Wood, who has undertaken the herculean task of cleansing the Augoan stables of Santiago, and has already wellings used to doing it. It is of this last-named here of sanitation and good government, as well as in war, that I will now write.

The problem sharing spoken, June 15th, the Attended to the problem of the First has been problem. The Montana at from Baltimore, June 14th, for London.

Associated Press Dispatches by the French line steamer flowers and the problem of the first popular sharing the work of the problem of the

now known to have committed suicide. It was first besteved that he died from control causes. The authory shows that he had killed himself by drinking carbonic acid. He was a newtye of Germany, asked by the representative of the Czar of Russia. It is classed by the representative of the Czar of Russia. It is classed by the representative of the Czar of Russia. It is classed by the representative of the Czar of Russia. It is classed by the representative of the Czar of Russia. It is classed by the representative of the Czar of Russia. It is classed by the representative of the Czar of Russia. It is classed by the representative of the Czar of Russia. It is classed by the representative of the Czar of Russia. It is classed by the representative of the Czar of Russia. It is classed by the representative of the Czar of Russia. It is classed by the representative of the Czar of Russia. It is classed by the representative of the Czar of Russia. It is classed by the representative of the Czar of Russia. It is classed by the representative of the Czar of Russia. It is classed by the representative of the Czar of Russia. It is classed by the diffusion on the part of the cyar of Russia. It is classed by the diffusion on the part of the Puntative of the Czar of Russia. It is classed by the diffusion on the part of the Czar of Russia. It is classed by the diffusion on the part of the Puntative of the Czar of Russia. It is classed by the diffusion on the part of the Czar of Russia. It is classed by the diffusion on the part of the Puntative of the Czar of Russia. It is classed by the diffusion on the part of the Czar of Russia. It is classed by the diffusion on the part of the Czar of Russia. It is classed by the diffusion on the part of the Czar of Russia. It is classed by the diffusion on the part of the Czar of Russia. It is classed by the diffusion on the part of the Czar of the Czar of the Puntative of the Czar of the Czar of the Czar of the Puntative of the Czar of the Puntative of the Czar of the Puntative of the Czar

tinued. "I was openly offered stock in a railway scheme if I would promote it and that when this is used the continued was simply the habit of the centuries. Dishonesty was ingrained in the official life, but'ds soon as the people see what straightforward and honest dealing really is and the advanages of it to all concerned, their better nature will assert itself, and they, too, can be trusted."

But the wleast and most characteristic thing of all was this: "We ought to try schools and good roads. If I can ever accomplish this I shall feel that my work is largely done. Some people want to establish bureaus of agriculture and commerce, and all that. I believe that this is utterly foolish. The people are not conce. Some bureaus would be sure to foundations first, and the foundations of the number of the exceptionally old increases with the number of the aged. These things I am scriving to give the people of this province to the best of my ability."—Rev Francis B. Clark in the Christian Endeavor World.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
WASHINGTON, June 22.—Governor-General Brooke at Hayana, under date of June 21st, cables the War Department as follows:
"Adjutant General, Washington-Death
report 20th and 21st: Commissary Serreport 20th and 21st: Commissary Sergeant Columbus Stuart, Fifth Infantry, died 21st at Santiago, yellow fever. Pinar del Rio: William H. Write, Company C, First Infantry, died 18th, purpura hemorrhage; Sergeant William Range, Company C, First Infantry, died 19th, intestinal obstruction.

RICH HAUL OF

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
BOSTON, June 22.—A sneak thief enered the Metropolitan National Bank tered the Metropolitan National Bank here today and stole \$10,000 while the paying teller's attention was drawn man, apparently about 28 years of age, entered the bank at about it o'clock and at the teller's window asked for some for which the American people have to thank an overruling Providence and the common sense of the Administration has been the fact that strong, good brave men have been raised to power since the late war by the force of circumstances and their own librarent worth. Men who otherwise would perhaps have remained to add the stranger stood at the counter apparently making the notes. Just then the teller was called to another part of the teller was called to another part of the office and the visitor quickly thrust his, arm through the grating of the window and took fifty \$100 notes and itself \$1,000 notes and escaped.

Ladies Guild.

1020 Adeline street, Oakland. The Young Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will hold a sale

drew's Episcopai Chirti with note a soft fancy work in the school room of the church, corner of Ninth and Cypress attests, this evening. A choice assortment of art needlework wall be offered for sale. Respectfully, JESSIE HALL. Off for Glenwood. Charles Stirms and Samuel Steward eave tomorrow to join their families, who are spending the summer at Gien-wood, Santa Cruz mountains.

proof that would satisfy an insurance office does not exceed one hundred and C. W. Kinsey, Dealer in Fine New Style six years. The duration of patriarchal life asserted in Scripture, however the statement may be explained, cannot statement may be explained, cannot or sold on installment payments. or sold on installment payments. give "green trading stamps." refer to individual life, and the class so and others remain entirely without ver sometimes blunders, and sometimes life protracted beyond the century can the discovered, of whom four were males and eighteen females. These, it will be observed, were all picked lives. own chances of survival, and therefore *

bought annuities.

It follows that even among such persuch an order has been placed.

**Total Country Off Shall specific the miles off the coast," says an old sailing off the coast, "says an old sailing off the coast," says an old sailing off the coast," says an old sailing off the coast, "says an old sailing off the coast," says an old sailing off the coast," says an old sailing off the coast, "says an old sailing off the coast," says an old sailing off the coast," says an old sailing off the coast, "says an old sailing off the coast," says an old sailing off the coast," says an old sailing off the coast, "says an old sailing off the coast," says an old sailing off the coast," says an old sailing off the coast, "says an old sailing off the coast," says an old sailing off the coast, "says an old sailing off the coast," says an old sailing off the coast, "says an old sailing off the chance of any one reaching the sail only one in diffy thousand, while as the assured, especially annually wannung women, have as the great dangers of life, the chance of any one in diffy thousand, while as the assured, especially annually wannung women, have as untilly annually sailing of any one taken independent to the great dangers of life, the chance of any one in diffy thousand, while as the assured, especially annually sailing only one in diffy annung women, have as untilly annung women, have as the great dangers of life, the chance of any one in diffy annung women, have as the sailing only one of any one taken independent the great dangers of life, the chance of any one in diffy annung women, have as until year. The great dangers of life, the chance of any one in diffy annung word in the great dangers of life, the chance of any one in diffy annung word in the great dangers of life, the chance of any one of the great dangers of life, the chance of any one of the great dangers of life, the chance of any one of the great dangers of life, the chance of any one of the great dang we suspect, be artificial, as peopetual self-restraint exhausts vidial energy; but three main conditions were settled before the aspirant was born. He constitutional; he should be of medium theight, over which, as Soripture tells us, he has no control; and he should be born in one of those damlies the members of which have a general habit of Hving to eighty-five or ninety. This is much the most important requisite of all, and it is not quite established that it is not a universal one. Whence the quality is derived is not yet understood, but it is beyond question that there exists in some families a quality as separate as any race per cultarity which enables a majority of its members to go on living beyond the average period. They are not physically stronger than other people, and they are as often attacked by disease, but they have a power of recovering themselves completely after lif-

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wira.

EALTITIONER, June 2.—The close person friends of Unived States Senator than the property receipts of the state of the st

for example—but it seems centain that the proportion of six-flooters, and, in-deed, the general bulk, has enormous-ly increased. The Roman soldlery were small, lithe men, and there does not exist in England a set of suits of Middle Age armor which the larger guards-men of our day could by any device or exertion put on for battle. There will, exeming put on for patter. There will, therefore, if medical science, sanitation and the general habit of obedience to the laws of health continue to improve, be many more centenarians—possibly, Mr. Young hints, so many as to make the sale of annulues based upon existing pables of longevity a very risky speculation. Whether that fact will increase either the wisdom or the hap-piness of the world is a more doubt-ful matter. There is no particular happiness to be gained from long life un-less it is also healthy life, and to de-clare that it will be healthy life re-quires more data than we possess. There is no doubt whatever that health, between sixty-five and seventy-five, has during this century wonderfully improved, but after that age the evidence is as yet defective. Exceeding age, moreover, it must not be dorgotten, will always involve survival beyond the average of people-

that is, a long space of lonely alme in which all one's friends and most of one's relatives have by degrees passed away. That is not a prospect tending to happiness, even if we lay no stress on the fact, now beginning to be very marked, that the increased habit of longevity stops the flow of promo-tion, and therefore impedies the happi-ness of the general body of the young. As to the increase of wisdom from the increase of longevity, that is a least as much a tradition as a fac-capable of proof. The earlier world attached enormous importance to the judgment of old age, partly because the young knew little and were in con-sequence silly, but chiefly because in the absence or scarcity facts or reflections the invaluable infacts or reflections the invaluable in-struction of experience could belong only to the comparatively old. True knowledge was bottled up in persons. Now it is recorded, one gathers it from printed narratives, and, as a young lady once remarked in the writ-er's hearing, "a good deal of experi-ence nowadays is intuitive." Although, therefore, the centenarian of today may know more than the mun of fity—indeed, if his faculties are equally good, must know more—his knowledge med not be double that of his rival in total volume. Taking all the facts together, we think men may be contented that the multiplication of centenarians, though it will go on at an increasing pace, is, and will remain, exceedingly slow. They will be subjects of wondering observation for some time yet, and when they cease to be it is doubtful if they will be a very happy or very useful section of many may know more than the man of fits happy or very useful section of man-kind. The nonagenarians will have the best of it, and the octogenarians will be imprier than they.—The Spectator.

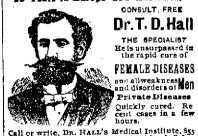
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NEW LOUVRE BOUFE

Estate of Marle A. Harfst, sometimes written Mary Harfts, decassed.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Marle A. Harfst, deceased, to the credit-crs of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of Reed & Nushammar, at No. 922 Broadway St., Cakland, Alameda. Co., Cai., which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the said estate of Marle A. Harfst, deceased.

HERMAN HARFST.
Administrator of the estate of Marle A. Harfst, deceased.
Dated Oak'and, June 22nd, 1890.
REED & NUSBAUMEER, Att'vs for Administrator.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. CHICAGO, June 22.—Indicaments charging Dan Coughlin and his bartender, William Armstrong, with bribery were returned today. Coughlin's bond on two charges is fixed at \$15,000, while Armstrong's is \$5,000. Both men declared their ability to secure good bondsmen. The bench warrants which were issued at first for the two alleged jury bribers were dismissed. Coughlin served years in prison for complicity in the murder of Dr. Cronin, but was nequitted on a second trial. The indictments against Coughlin individually alleges that on May 13th he sought to corrupt a certain jurce, John J. Taylor, by offering him a bribe of \$300. Taylor was then serving on a jury on the case of John Corbin vs. the illinois Central Railroad. It is thought probable that when the case comes to trial members of the crew of the train on which Coughlin and O'Keefe, chief of the railroad secret service, rode will be put on the stand. ng Dan Coughlin and his bartender, Wil-

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Samson's Market, Eleventh street, be-tween Clay and Washington, has reduced its prices. Meats 20 per cent less than any other market in town. Tel. main 142.

FOR BREAKFAST.

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COMMISSIONER'S

JOHN C. TURNER, Plaintiff,

which said indepent and decree were on the 51st day of May. A. D. 1893, recorded in Judgment Book No. 38 of said Court. It to page 150. I am commanded to sell all that certain lett, piece or parcel of land, stituate, lying and being in the city of Berkeley, county of Alameda, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point formed by the intersection of the westerly line of Shattuck avenue and the southerly line of Berkeley way: thence running westerly on said line of Berkeley way on hundred and include 250 feet; thence southerly twenty-live (25) feet; thence southerly twenty-live (25) feet; thence southerly me in middle avenue; thence nowtherly on the said line of Shattuck avenue twenty-live (25) feet; thence are sterly one hundred and no (10) 52-100 feet to the said westerly line of Shattuck avenue; thence nowtherly on the said line of Shattuck avenue twenty-live (25) feet; thence at right angles westerly one further (25) feet; the first of the southerly line of Berkeley way and point of commencing at a point on the westerly line of Shattuck avenue twenty-five (25) 6-100 feet southerly from the country (27) 6-100 feet southerly from the corner (ormed by the intersection of the southerly line of Shattuck avenue there running southerly along the said westerly line of Shattuck avenue; thence running southerly line of lot number fifty-fine of Shattuck avenue; thence running southerly line of lot number fifty-fine of Shattuck avenue; thence running southerly line of lot number fifty-fine of Shattuck avenue thirty-five (35) feet; thence at right angles casterly one hundred and nine (100) feet more or less; and thence at right angles casterly one hundred eleven (111) 52-100 feet to the place of commencement; being a portion of the College tract, as per map filed January 31, 1591, recorded in Liber 9 of Maps, at page 44, in the office of the County Recorder of the College tract, as per map filed January 31, 1591, recorded in Liber 9 of Maps, at page 44, in the office of the Count

SATURDAY, THE 8TH DAY OF JULY, 1899,

At 11 o'clock A. M. of that day, in front of the Freedway entrance of the Court House of the Freedway entrance of the Court House of the county of Alameda, in the city of Oakland. I will, in obedience to early of oakland, in the city of Oakland, I will, in obedience to early of oakland, in the city of Oakland,

A Commission of the Court of th

In oft-recurring Headaches be sure the eyes are not to blame.

No charge for examination.

E.H. NOE Scientific' Optician,

460 SEVENTH ST

LATEST INFORMATION FROM MANY ENTERPRISING TOWNS.

ALAMEDA, June 22.—The Board of Education will hereafter handle High School matters at its regular meeting in the City Hall. Recently, under a strict interpretation of the law, the Board has been meeting as a High School Board in the High School, after the adjournment of the regular Board meeting. The Board has tired of this system, however, and hereafter will dispense with the formality in question.

HEBARD-GUTTE.

HEBARD-GUTTE.

Miss Annie C. Fiebard and Henry Gutte were married last evening at the resdence of the bride's father, Henry A. Sebard, 1913 Park street. The house was countfully decreated in green and white. White sweet peas and ferns and smilex vere used everywhere in profusion. The eremony was performed by Rev. Dr. J. Lacey, pastor of Christ Episcopal furch. The bridal tour extends to onthern Cailfornia.

A JOURNALIST WEDS

Southern Cailfornia.

A JOURNALIST WEDS.

A.P. de W. Stelfvater of this city and list evening at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Gernich, 1430 Founteenth street, Oakland, The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Theiss, pastor of the Oakland German Lutheran Church. The bride wore a wedding dress of white silk, with a bridal wreath of illes of the valley, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The honey moon will be spent in Santa Clara country. Mr. and Mrs. Stiefvater will reside that his city. Mr. Stiefvater is on the Oakland bureau of the San Francisco Call.

PRACTICING FOR THE RACE.
The team of the Whidam Hose Company, which is to compete in the hose tournament at Haywards, July 4th, is practicing with a great deal of energy. They say they are determined to win the prize. Last evening they ran 900 feet with the cart and laid 100 feet of bose, attached it to a hydraut and turned on a stream in one manute and twonty seconds.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

At the meeting of the Board of Education the matter of dispensing with the services of Miss Mary Kelley, who was elected teacher at the proceeding meeting of the Board was deferred until the residence of the proceeding meeting of the Board was deferred until the residence of the proceeding meeting of the Board was deferred until the residence of the proceeding meeting of the Board was deferred until the residence of the social was a musical program. The social was a musical program. The social was a musical program. The social was a rranged and conducted by the following young ladies: Misses Mary Polage, Ettal Boave, Lordie New Polage and Polag

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Improvements were recommended as follows: Construction of a fence between the Minhurn property and the High School; inclose the Hight School; shed with tongue and groove material; replace wooden walks at Haight und Porter schools with cement; paint autside steeps of all school buildings with two roats of paint; enlarge office rooms at the Haight School by constructing a small addition to the building.

The question of other repairs was referred to Mr. Brown, with instructions to secure definite information as to the possible cost of the proposed work.

Miss Eva Fabens, the assistant secretary of the Board, was greated twenty lays' vacation to beein July 3d.

Miss Bertha T. Vollmar, a teacher in the school department, was allowed one cars' leave of absence in order that she may perfect herself in educational maters. Miss Charlotte Cerf of Berkeley as elected by the five votes of the company to the Board to fill Miss Vollmar's position, during the latter's absence.

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of and work accomplished by the Alameda High School has been compiled by Portland, Or. Principal A. W. Scott. The report is for he school year 1898-99:

will go to Alaska.

Dr. Charles A. McQuesten of 1525 Unon street, who lately returned from Manila, where he wan a surgeon on the tant of Major General Otts, has contented to accompany a body of troops in their trip to Alaska. His resignation on General Otts staff has been accepted.

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neld this evening. A. T. Alwood, who was instructed to see what can be done in regards to having the ninth grade restablished in the local school will pre-James Rourke Jr. will return from Liv-grmore in a few days. Dr. De Puy will remove his office to Klinkner avenue near San Pablo avenue.

A communication was received from the Southern Pacific to the effect that the Southern Pacific to the effect that the company could not subscribe, but that on the Fourth a rate and a third would prevail between San Francisco and this place. The music committee reported that a drum corps has been secured. It was decided to expend \$100 in prizes and masks for the "Horribles."

T. F. Gray was authorized to spend \$200 on a display of fire works. The procession committee reported that it had made arrangements to provide & bus for the war veterans.

The next meeting of the committee will be held Saturday evening.

TOWN ASSESSMENT.

The work of making out the assess-

The work of making out the assessment rolls has not yet been completed out Assessor Collins states that it is

probable the total will exceed \$20,000 last year's figures. There has been quit a number of new buildings created during the past year and on them depends the prospective increase.

THE CAR OF STATE. THE CAR OF STATE.

The committee of ladies appointed to choose a number of girls to represent the various States in the Fourth of July procession has selected additional ones as follows:

Alma Hoare, Leida Chisholm, Eighmy Van Hoosear, Verna Chisholm, Martha Bryson, Christina Gray, Alice Lewelling, Jennie Farwell, Veronica Rey, LECTER LIST.

LETTER LIST.

Following is the list of advertised letters: Mr. Anderson, C. M. McGreery.
Costano Ignis Moniz, M. F. Martin, Mrs.
Mary Ann Murria, John L. Quarsma,
Foster Woodsum.
John Dassel leaves for Honolulu next
Saurrday.

LORIN, June 22 .-- A reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Staats was given Tuesday evening by Mrs. G. T. Wheel-er at her residence, 1522 Harmon street. The evening was very pleasantly spent.
Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F.
Monson, Mr. and Mrs. Staats, Mr. and
Mrs. Coombs, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright Mrs. Coombs, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Hellemann, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, Misses Hepp. Mamle Staats, Flossie Howard, Christine Staats, Messrs. Rodgers, Howard and Crew. Mrs. E. Schmidt, who has been dangerously in for a couple of months, is now on the mend.

Mrs. Mary Rutherford has joined a camping party in the Santa Cruz mountains.

gone to Santa Rosa for a couple of EMERYVILLE, June 22.—J. Case, who weeks.

Miss Beatrice Bioletti is sojourning in Tuesday, will be able to return to his EMERYVILLE, June 22.-J. Case, wh

Arksonal, where he will spend some months.

Miss Mcidia Beanet has returned from a visit to friends at Visalia, and will go to San Jose to be the guest of Miss Blois will. Where he will join his sons, August to the satisfaction of her greats and learry Jackson, and engage in coffee planting.

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THURSDAY.....JUNE 22, 1859.

Miss Rosa Storker of Evansville, the cake and ate it.

gallery plays of his he ought to do well.

anatomy

These should be busy days for insurance canvassers. With the Fourth of fire-cracker season approaching, July they have plenty of additional arguments as to why owners should insure their

There is no excuse for the tramp now adays. Drive from your door the man who says he is unable to get work. It has been many a year since there has ter clean up, it will be notified that the been such a demand for labor as exists in the State at the present time.

Governor Sayers of Texas Is responsiposition to make the fight, for she has around for putting actual results in evialways bragged about being the "Lone

Editor Rowell of the Fresno Republihour or so after dinner is the dangerous question of arbitration. His refusal is one and the one to be resisted." He evi- only one of his gattery plays, though, for dently realizes the calamities that attend no matter how much he may hold himthe man who at late and unseemly self alonf from his subjects as the "king hours of the night attempts to smuggle of kings," he knows that the other rulers * into his home a load of alcoholic liquids, unobserved by his better half.

That the new bankruptcy law is filling "a long-felt want" is shown by the announcement that, although it has been in operation less than a year, debts to the amount of \$57,000,000 have been legally * Personal & Social * wiped out. New York City leads the way then comes Kansas City with \$10,000,600 and Chicago with \$6,000,000. Kansas City, city on business by the way, should not be very proud of her position.

For the first time in its history, the Merchants' Exchange has taken a stand not in line with the best interests of the city. Its decision that we do not want a new City Hall nor a new Free Library is certainly not warranted by the facts, for it is apparent to every one that we do need them and that the only question at issue is the raising of the money necessary for the changes. Oakland cannot afford to be forever suffering by comparison with other coast cities in these things-with Los Augeles, for example.

THE CENSUS CLASH,

Right on the heels of the announcement by Census Director Merriam of the appointees who are to take charge of the work in the six California districts. comes the publication of the protest against the nomination by Congressman De Vries, and the endorsement by Senator Perkins, of Tom O'Neil of Sacramento as the officer in charge of the Third District.

The sole grounds for the protest appear to be that O'Neil is a Democrat, and it is declared that a direct appeal will be taken to President McKinley rather than permit the appointment to stand. While The Tribune has no interest in O'Neil in any way, it advises the appellants to desist and save themselves considerable trouble, for it is a foregone conclusion that all their efforts will be in vain. The fact is evidently being overlooked that Congressman De Vries was appointed on the National Census Committee by the President, and being in such a commanding position as regards patronage, it is not very likely that he would be deprived

of his appointee in his own district. The row over O'Neil in this State Is however, a common one throughout the country just new, for Director Merriam J. P. Johnston has gone on a vacation has from the first been confronted with of two weeks to Oakdalo. men appointing Democratic census sup-ervisors in their district and the Re-publication for the control of the publicans waxing wroth thereat. In no Miss May Southwaite of Highland Park instance, though, has there been even is convalescing after a severe illness. an indication of an intention to reverse an appointment thus made, and the Republicans of the Third California District might as well make up their minds to swallow the medicine administered because of their failure to carry their district for their own party.

Next Wednesslay evening the Hebrew Ladies' Endeavor Society of Alameda will give a vandeville and dance in Harmonie Hall on Party street, between Central and Santa Chara avenues. The performance will begin at 8 o'clock. The proceeds of the affair will be devoted to chartly. An excellent program will be in the district for their own party.

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THE "HORSELESS VEHICLES"

The advices from New York stating that Joseph Leiter and his associates in the automobile business intend to invade the Pacific Coast and by heavy investments here compete with the street car * combinations are not regarded as seriously as perhaps they should be. Many have been inclined to simply regard the story as a "newspaper yarn," but as a matter of fact there is no reason why seems little doubt that the automobile of plum." will be the vehicle of the future.

Fifty years ago the prophecy was made that the day was not far distant when a man would be able to step into a private conveyance of his own and by pulling a lever speed away in whichever direction he had in mind. The idea was at that time only half formed, and The Tribune regularly, will please doubtless had been created by the attensend a notice to this office and tion that was then being given to velocithe complaint will be attended to pedes as a means of individual locomotion. The cable car put in an appearance some years later, only to give way in the course of a very few years to the electric lines, which, in turn, are now threatened by the automobiles.

contest there a few weeks ago one machine made the remarkable average of thirty miles an hour for several hundred miles, over all sorts and conditions; of roads. Over here we have not yet succeeded in reaching a higher speed than fifteen miles an hour, but the fact that an international race has been as ranged between the French champion and one representing this country shows that our designers of automobiles are satisfied that they can hold their own with those of the old world. There is one good thing about this new

contrivance and that is that if it comes contrivance, and that is that if it comes tle the question of good roads. The audiana, is said to have died from the ef- tomobiles will lose a big percentage of fects of cake walking. She probably won their usefulness unless there are firstclass highways for them to ply upon, and it is certain that a general move-Ex-Congressman W. W. Bowers of San ment resulting in putting the roads in Diego is going into the theatrical busi- good condition would follow their inness. If he will continue those old-time troduction as popular vehicles. The announcement that an order for 1,000 conveyances for San Francisco has already History never will be able to record been given looks as if operations are to that Aguinaldo showed "a bold front" to be conducted on an extensive scale, and our soldiers. So far they have only been as the level roads of Oakland and Alaable to view the other section of his meda county are far more suited to such vehicles than the hills across the bay, any such general introduction of the automobiles over there will most as suredly be speedily followed by the inauguration of similar competition in our

Despite all the wild claims that were being made by the Dawson City boomer. to the effect that millions of dollars in gold would come down the Yakon at the first opportunity as a result of the winshipments are comparatively small, only gameson being brought down by one vessel, and less than that amount by anble for the convention of Governors to be other. Those interested in diverting em held at St. Louis on September 20th, to ignation that way are keeping mighty decry the trust evil. Texas is in a bad quiet, now that the time has come dunce.

Kaïser Wilhelm's consent is all that is necessary to secure a unanimous agreecan says: "The thirst that comes an ment at the peace conference on the pay little aftention to his brugging, Uncle Sam, for example, having convinc ed him of that at the time of the Diedrichs incident at Manila and later on at

James P. Rich was recently in Nevada

summering at Glen Ellen. Mr. Merrick * will remain in this city. C. N. Bonnemort and Charles Keys are

spending three weeks visiting points of interest around Puget Sound.

Mr. and Mrs. West are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie of Elmhurst. W. F. Pettis is visiting friends in

Santa Cruz. Dr. W. D. Huntington and family have

Dr. E. L. Keliogy of East Oakland is spending a mouth in the flosomite.

Mrs. I. R. Aiken of Decoto was re-

Mrs. John Herltage of Alameda will leave shortly for a visit to friends in Carson, Nevada.

John J. Flynn of Alameda has returned * rom a trip to Watsonville.

Mrs. George II. Smith and son are *
spending a few weeks at Larkspur, *
guests of Mrs. J. Hatfield.

Louis H. Cobb is spending this vaca-tion at Pacific Grove.

Percy Hull has gone to Smartville.,

Alpha Ladge No. 1. Modern Trojans, will give its second annual grand excursion to Gionwood Park next Sunday. The train leaves the Fourteenth street depoint 845 A. M. and leaves Gleiwood at 6 P. M. An employable outing is promised.

C. W. Brook has gone to Biggs.

H. C. Bush is at Cazadero.

S. I. Everett will spend a few week at Applegate.

"I hear," said Colonel Curbstone yesterday "that my friend Dr. O. D. Hamiln is trying for the position of visiting physician at the Deaf, Dumb * the report should not be true, for there 🐇 and Blind Institute at Berkeley, and, by the way, he is liable to land the 🛪

Dear Rounder-"What do you know about your servants?" The kidnaping of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark's child of New York no doubt prompted the large headlines above taken from Sunday's Examiner of * June 18, 1899. Although one of those old stingy bachelors of whom you so * often hear. I have not been tille on the thought of home influences. for who knows when it may be my happy lot to leave this life of "single cussedness?" Observation brings before me the great difference between the Observation brings before me the great difference between the mother of thirty years ago and the mother of today. I remember when * my mother indulged me in many different pleasures, kept a watchful eye 🛪 upon me and disciplined me entirely herself. When meals were ready I took my place beside her; when bedtime came she undressed me, put my nocturnal habiliments on me, trotted me on her knee awhile, and then nocurnal habiliments on me, trotted me on her knee awhile, and then printed a precious star of love upon my then boneyed hips and put me in my little bed. In the morning my mother cared for my morning tollet, lixed a little curl in the middle of my shapely head, and put in another day with me. This was not only so with my mother, but most of the mothers of early days. In short, children had a mother's care, and hence came: "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." Today the mothers, or I might say the modern mother, should be more careful about getting nurses than did their mothers. Why? Well, I dislike to answer it, because so many corns will be touched. To be sure there are exceptions, but the true answer to the question is: "The hand that rocks the cradle is now paid by the morth." It should not be.

ASA V. MENDENHALL,

Attorney-at-Law.

"In 1884," said Senor Muchacho-Viego, "a delegation of disgruntled clerks visited me in my sanctura, I being an Oakland Times scribe. That evening there had been a parade of revolved subalterns of the various trude houses. The malcontents were agitating for shorter service hours. One of the young men who conferred with me had a bearing an address and a gift of speech that convinced me he would make the future his slave in a business way. Then he was an employe of a firm called J. P., O'Podle & Co., over on Washington street, whose establishment was not much larger than a hall bedroom in an actor's boarding house. Today that 'striker of 1884 is one of Oakland's foremost merchants. His name? James A. Joyce." 4 4

Monsieur Qui-Dit took a walk Tuesday evening before dark through the territory back of Lake Merritt, and of that trip he said to me: "It is almost the virgin wilderness. My comrade and I entered that domain from the vicinity of Boulevard terrace, which, you know, runs into Broadway. Passing the golf villa at Adams point we plunged along through rank vegetation on a narrow trail, and from the upland had at time inspiring views of the lake and far-away, built-up Cakland. From that side of the lake that lovely body of sea water, rimmed, as it is, with mansions, roads and wilderness, looks to be of enormous proportions, with its arms and great center bash. My comrade told me that the complete circumference of some five miles! The territory that we traversed has probably never been explored by scouts aggregating one hundred of Cakland's seventy thousand people, or whatever the population has boon at various stages since the city's incorporation in 1854. All about the region is reminiscent of the days when the cattle of Don Luis Peralta grazed on those slopes and dales. At the northerly section of the district civilization's hand is visible, several streets being apparent, but the domain is a large one."

"She is not so stage struck as she was," said Herr Sie-Machen-Mich-Lachen, referring to the beauteous mald, still in her teens, who is the daughter of a certain Oakland official. "You see, I gaithered from her nods that she had a fine soprano singing voice. As a cancer and a mimic she certainly is gifted. So one day I took her into the presence of John Morrissey, manager of the Orpheum, and chanted her praises as an ardist. John agned to give her a try-out on a near-by Sunday, and let her have the ald of the full orclestra. 'Come prepared' he admonished. Then we proceeded to the Tivoli Opera House, where I gained her an audience with Madame Kreling and Manager Leahy. They fixed a rehearsal time when she could 'make good.' We returned to Oakland seriatim. I didn't see the young lady for some days. Meanwhile I encountered Manager Leahy. 'She is deflicient as a singer,' said he, 'but in figure, looks and dancing she is all right. I offered her a piaco in the chorus. She almost smifed at the idea. I gleaned that she was willing to take Annie Meyers' part as soubretic. But in the chorus? Not much,' Next day I met the comely applicant for histrionic preferment, on Broadway. 'Pooh!' she snorted, 'he wanted me to be a chorus girl.' 'How about the Orpheum? Did you go there?' 'No,' I was sick that Sunday. Say, I'm commencing to think stage life is not all that it's practed up to be. Much obliged, anyway, for your kindness in San Francisco. 'Yet that same young party is likely some as is Gladys Wallis at Hope Rose.'

WOMENWHO WORK

MISS LIZZIE LEVY CASHIER .. YOUR TURN NEXT. **************

Miss Lizzle A. Levy holds the responsible position of cashler in Abrahamson Brothers' store on Washington street. She has filled the position ** with much credit for over five years, and her employers place the greatest **

Besides being quick at making cha position where large sums of money of accuracy, which is so necessary inange Miss Levy has also the quality are handled. Every evening the cash is balanced, when it is turned over to the assistant. Before the cashler is relieved of her responsibility her cash account of money taken in and paid out must tally to a cent. Miss Levy has gained a large circle of friends during the time she has been in the store. ************

Mrs. R. W. Merrick and children are *HONOR TO SOCIETY*

* WHAT IS OAKLAND SOCIETY DOING FOR CHARITY?-MRS. ANSON BARSTOW--YOUR TURN NEXT.

Anson Barstow, wife of Councilman Barstow, is one of the best known ladies of this city. For years she has been prominently identified * with the West Oakland Kindergarten and takes a decided interest in the *westare of the poor children whose condition has been brought to her * wethere of the poor contacton whose condition has been brought to her notice. As a prominent member of the Young Woman's Christiah Association and the Woman's Exchange she has had opportunity to discover and give relief in a great many cases of need. Scarcely a day passes that Mrs. Barrstow does not smooth the way of some unfortunate and her many acts of kindness have made her mame a household word in many poor families.

FOR POLICEMEN

GEORGE J. ELY, PATROLMAN--YOUR TURN NEXT,

Pairolman George J, Ely is seldom seen in the heart of the city, unless when driving through with his little family. He has an outlying beat, * * and at a time when burglars were infesting the town managed one might * * to run dawn a store-breaker who was running away with a slot machine. *

* it was Ely who was with Special Officer Cashin when the latter was kill- * ked.

** It was Ely who was with Special Officer Cashin when the latter was kell-ked.

** An employable outing is promised.

** All seals are the place of the place of the cash as both entered the place through the place of the cash as both entered the place through the front door, which the burglars had opened. A fusiade between the front door, which the burglars had opened. A fusiade between the place of the form the place of the burglars took place. Cashin and one of the burglars the fell. The latter intended to rush by the officers in the dark after the will join his sons.

** Burn and Mrs. M. V. Cooley and Dr. and Mrs. R. B. McNutt have gone to the burglar's arm which sent the deadly bullets wide of their mark.

** Substitute of the place of the case of the c

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Ida May Windom, Oakland18

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DR. TAYLOR GETS AN APPOINTMENT.

Dr. William E. Taylor, the well-known dentist, has received an appointment as demonstrator in a dental colege at New Orleans. Dr. Taylor will leave in a few days to assume the duties of his new

THE ROUNDER. IS MAN SUPERIOR TO WOMAN AS CLERK IN DRY GOODS STORE?

THE PROPRIETORS ANSWER THE QUESTION.

Do young women or young men * one is absolutely better than the make the best clerks in a dry goods * other.

The proprietors have answered the *\pi question. Their explanations are as *\pi follows:

MR. J. ABRAHAMSON of Abra-

EVEN BREAK.

hamson Bros. says: question as to which is best; each one is best in his own line of work. The work that men can't do, wo- *
men can do and vice versa. For in- * around the goods more easily but because they know more about the *
quality and value of the heavy * quanty and value of the meavy 🛨 goods. Women are better among the 🛧 As the head of a department the \bigstar man is better almost every time. \bigstar man is better almost every time. Women have not, generally, the requisite commercial kirowledge."

ON BOTH SIDES. MR. H. KAHN of Kahn Bros.

domestic wares while the women do finding work along with them that *
they are naturally better fitted for." *

CAN'T COMPARE.

of this city.

STREET CAR MEN.

C. L. FISHER, PIEDMONT LINE YOUR TURN NEXT.

C. L. Fisher, conductor of the Piedmont and Mountain View Railway,

culty in getting a job. I went to work almost us soon as I came here. I *
had been living in Seattle. I came here to attend the funeral of my bro- *

work on the Pledmont line and haven't missed a day since. The road is \$\pm\$ work on the Pledmont line and haven't missed a day since. The road is \$\pm\$ doing a heavy business\$\vec{\pm}\$. On Sunday the cable is used to haul some of the cars from the power house to the park and the cars are filled all the time." \$\pm\$ Mr. Fisher is very popular on the road.

WHY ARE WE TO CONGRATULATE

OURSELVES.

EDITORIAL.

* nearly as large as some of the smaller States, is feeling and showing the 朱

the new building enterprises throughout this locality undertaken since

The showing is simply amazing. It constitutes a most gratifying demonstration of the fact that Alameda county, in all its parts, is advancing in presperity by leaps and bounds.

The best feature of this demonstration is the fact that this presperity is widespread; is universal. It extends to all sections and to all interests of Alameda country alike. Livermore, Pleasanton, Haywards, Nizes, Sain Leandro, Elminurst, Alvartado, Centerville, Irvington, Mission San Jose, Alameda and Berkeley, as well as Oakhand, each present surprising evidences of business life and animation and advancement.

Every one of these points is hedding out for the capitalist and investor, for the agriculturdst, the business man or the intending resident, the most inviting fields for juddictors enterprise.

Rarely are such opportunities for safe investment, assured profit and steady and large appreciation of values to be obtained in any section of the country as are now offered be all comers by our most favored Alameda country.

tree.

The columns of this issue of The Tribune elsewhere present a list of

The showing is simply amazing. It constitutes a most gratifying dem-

impulse of good times and of the new era for the Pacific coast.

Never before in its history has it been so bright.

Every corner of this fertile, well located and favored region, a county *

Alameda county's outlook is inspiring.

CHARCES OF CRUELTY

Daniel Godfrey, poundmaster of Pied-

mont, was on trial in Justice Quinn's court yesterday on a charge of cruelty to animals. It was charged that he had impounded some cows and had neglected to provide food or water for them for twelve hours. Godfrey proved to the satisfaction of the court that the allegation was false and he was discharged.

Money for the Fourth.

The Fourth of July celebration com mittee will meet this evening in the of-fice of the Oakland Board of Trade. G.

A. Blank chairman of the finance committee, reported last evening that \$600 toward the necessary \$1,000 had been pledged.

A Small Fire.

A small fire in the Pioneer Soda Walter

A small hre in the Pioneer Soda Walter Works called out the fire department at 7:35 last evening. The blaze was suppressed after damaging the building to the extent of about \$100.

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WERE NOT PROVEN.

brother of the late Dr. I'sher, at one time member of the Health Board *his city. "I am here," he said, "only eight months. I had no diffi-

You can only compare indi-cases. Everything depends vidual cases. on the particular circumstances. There is one difference, however. * 🛊 that is pretty generally true. The 🛧 men are brought up with the idea * of eventually going into business. Their minds are turned towards business from boyhood up. All their "There is no + training has fitted them for their But the greater number of women who come to work in stores had no idea of doing so until the time came for them to do it. stance, in a dry goods store, the * the men have the advantage of early * women are the best with the light. \star booking forward to the work and of weight goods, the men with the \star knowing what there is to be done heavy-weight goods. And this is so \star in it. But as I said at first, you not only because the men can lift \star can't compare the two absolutely."

TAKES BOTH SIDES. MR. H. C. CAPWELL of the Lace

Noither is better; House says: both are good. There are some departments to which women are pe- * culiarly adapted, while there are # other departments in which we should never think of putting a weman-such as the heavy domestics and draperies. But there are the departments where goods are sold says: "Just as much as women ex- * that are peculiarly women's and cel men in one branch of the work * children's and here a woman clerk just so much do men excel women \star is much better than a man. She in some other branch. The men \star may be no better a saleswoman work better in the heavy goods and * than he is a salesman, but she is lestic wares while the women do * more in touch with her customer best work at the light goods * and can divine more readily just and notion counters. Women are * what it is a women wants. I can not crowding out men, but simply * remember when women were not employed in these departments, but as soon as the change was made it seemed to give the greatest satis- faction and pleasure to customers. But we can do without neither—the MR. A. A. PENNOYER of Taft * man nor woman; both are essential. and Pennoyer says: "The question \star If the women outnumber the men is too broad a one to discuss off— \star in a store it is because there are hand. You can't compare the one \star more departments there in which class with the other and say this \star the woman can work better."



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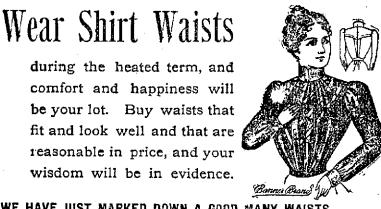


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Messrg. Warde and Sackett, whose comedians are billed to present the latest Hoyt's theater success "A Bachelor's

lances and races during the day. In the centing, beginning at 6:36, literary exergings will be held. Andrew Olsen will treside. Songs will be rendered by the weekin Made Charus. The cration of the kay will be made by Charles A. Sunaer of Fast Cakhand, who has travoiced excessively in Sweden, National airs, arranged by Axael Philistrom will be rendered.

Alimony Asked.



DELIA STACEY, WITH "A BACHELOR'S HONEYMOON," AT MACDONOUGH THEA TER.

ways been identified with the best class of attractions.

Mr. Wurde is the eldest son of Frederick Warde, the tragedian, and was identified for many years with the management of his father and the famous Warde-fames combination.

Mr. E. L. Sackett, his associate also obtained his first experience from the same source but has lately been connected with other enterprises.

These source but has lately been connected with other enterprises.

These young managers have bought the rights to John Stupleton's faree "A Bacchelor's Honeymoon!" which scored a hit at Hoyt's Theater last season and are presenting it this year with a splendid company.

are presenting it this year with a splendid company.

Everywhere they have been they have left a pleasant hapression and are meeting with the artistic and pecuniary success that rewards all managers who cater to the public and provide wholesome, reputable and attractive entertainment.

AT THE DEWEY.

"The Black Crook" is having a remarkable run at the Down."

able run at the Dewey Theater this week able fun at the Dewey Theater this weer Every night the house is packed to the doors. The show is a good one. The play will continue until Sunday night.

ALPHA LODGE WILL HAVE AN EXCURSION.

The second grand excursion given b Alpha Lodge No. 1, Modern Trojans, to tains, will take place Sunday, June 25th tains, will take place Sunday, June 25th Trains will leave San Francisco ferry a foot of Market street at 8:45 A. M., Oak land Narrow Gauge depot. Fourtecath and Franklin streets at 8:45 A. M., and Alameda Park street station at 8:45 A. M. The return train will leave Glen-wood at 5 P. M. Round trip tleket for adults, \$1; children under 12, half fare.

SWEDISH DAY AT SHELL MOUND

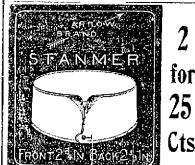
This year the Swedish national day will he or ehrated at Shell Mound Park on Saturday. June 24th, under the auspiceof the Swedish-American Patriotic League 🕻 of California. There will be national

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribuno's Special Leased Wire. CHICAGO. June 22.—Sixty men, employed by Swift & Co., today joined the 400 trikers who yesterday quit the employ

Trikers who yesterdny quit the employ of Various stock yards firms.

Thirty colored men who went to the varies today expecting to be employed were frightened away by the angry strikers. The men who quit work are butches and platform men, who demand \$1.75 ustend of \$1.50 as at present. To this demand the Chicago Packing and Provision Company today agreed, and the strikers from that house resumed work.

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IT IS TIME FOR THE PEOPLE TO GIVE ORDERS TO THE COUNCIL.

EDITORIAL,

The City Hall sale question is still an open one Onkland's commercial bodies have grappled it.

Oakland citizens and taxpayers have not. The Merchants' Exchange of Oakland has frankly and thoroughly discussed the proposal for the city to sell the present site with a view to * obtaining money enough for both another site and the erection of a mu-medical building upon it. They have discussed the question and have arrived at a conclusion.

The Merchants' Exchange pronounces against this project. It votes "no" on the main proposition, and cast corresponding votes on its various

In somewhat like manner the Oakland Board of Trade has taken action. The members of this organization have, as frankly and as conscientiously as the other, debated the matter, and being unable to arrive at anything like a unandrous agreement about it, have decided to let each of its members reply individually to the set of interrogatories which the City Council placed before the people.

This body also, therefore, is entitled to commendation for its candor and public spirit.

It may remains for the people of Oakland Individually, as editions and

and public spirit.

It now remains for the people of Oakland Individually, as citizens and taxpayers, to address themselves to the important and reasonable questions which the City Council has presented to them.

Thus far our citizens have proved signally indifferent to this vital public matter. Only one reply has been received to the Council's application for an expression of the popular opinion and wishes as to the solution of the City Hall problem.

Let our citizens follow the example of these commercial bodies and send in their answers.

in their answers.

Have you any interest in your home?
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Safe Robbing as a Fine Art.

ence. In recent years a successful bank robbery has excited quite as much soien tific as criminal interest. When the bank entered the safe than about the quantity of hooty obtained. Safe breakers are the aristocrats of crime. Their profession requires higher intelligence and greater skill han does any other walk in criminal soolety. The successful cracksmen must something about the tensile strength and hardness of metals and the use of chemicals and mechanical appil-

the one defensive, the other aggressive, it has been a scientific warfare between metals and locking devices on one side and high class mechanism and explosives on the other. Millions of dollars have been expended in experiments. It is estimated that safe aggregate them. been expended in experiments. It is estimated that safe companies have expended five times as much money testing and perfecting steel plates and locks for safes as the Government has for armor plates and modern guns. Until burgiars began to study chemistry and mechanies vanits and safes were secure enough. When a robory was intended the bargiar forced the catalier or prosident of the bank to open the safe or vault. This old time practice is still in vogue, and was the method pursued in the Northampten bank robbery which yielded \$755,000 in cash and negotiable instruments. Forty years ago safes were burglar proof simply because the burglar proof simply because the burglar had not become skillful in the use of the wedge or drill or fuse. The burglar soon learned to use the steel wedge. It is not become stillful in the use of the all of the safe makers was fortill was used in the upper crevice of the cath the crevice, and the cup many was applied to the open space in the party or soop at the top ond natother at the bottom of the door. This wedge or drill was used in the upper crevice to was allow which nitroglycerin. A tup of putty was made below the crevice, and the cup many was applied to the open space in the party or soop at the top ond natother at the bottom of the door the crevice, and the cup many was applied to the open space in the party or soop at the top ond nather at the bottom of the door the crevice, and the cup many was applied to the open space in the putty or soop at the top of the loor. The wedge or drill was used in the upper crevice to drill was used in the used in the port of the cup of the cup of the cip of the crevice, and the cup of the air was exhausted. The nature of the safe to the open space in the party or soop at the follow as allot opening. A cup of the cup of urs the door was forced from its hinges. Then begin the business of manufacturing burglars' outfits, and sets made from the finest steel cost from \$1,500 to \$0,000. This class of tools was used by "limmy" Hope in the famous Manbattan bank robpery in New York, when he and his assoclates got \$2,750,000 in bonds, notes and

The use of wedges led the safe manufacturers to make their doors in such a man-ner that they could not be pried open, and then the burglars began to use the steel drill. When a safe tempted him he went to the nearest blacksmith shop, berrowed a tirth, bored a hole through the upper edge of the door, blow a puff of powder from a paper funnel through the hole and set a time fuse. This was easier, though more noisy, than the wedge process. Valuing drivers were wearened to set a time fuse. This was easier, though more noisy, than the wedge process. Various devices were resorted to, to prevent the explosion attracting attention, such as hanging blankels over the safe. The safe makers then conceived the idea of defauling the use of drills by boiling to the iron plate strips of steel, car or wagon springs being used. But the burglar did not give up his drill. He simply hored a hole through the iron plate, and, by means of a punch and hammer, shattered the inner steel plate. Powder introduced through the opening did the rest. The suffe makers then belied together two strips of iron and one of steel, and finally invented a method of welding them. The layers were increased to five, three of from and two of steel. The plates were one-eighth of an inch thick, and when the five plates were welded into one it was supposed that Mr. Burglar could not drill through it, but "Red" Leary, Jimmy Carroll and other experts in the use of improved delils and jimmies and wedges continued to get the best of the safes. The steel was chilled and hardened, and the safe hreakers drilled holes through the safe was chilled and hardened, and the safe hreakers drilled holes through the safe was chilled and hardened, and the nest tumblers, and, by using a wire, arranged them so that the safe door could be opened. This prevented a rolbery, the failed in his first attempt and then used the wedge and sledge. The safe maker then devised a combination lock without the spindle. A form of in vertice the safe are maker then devised a combination lock without the spindle. A form of in vertice the safe are maker then devised a combination lock without the spindle. A form of in vertice the safe are maker then devised a combination lock without the spindle. A form of in vertice the safe are maker then devised a combination lock without the spindle. A form of in vertice the safe are maker then devised a combination lock without the spindle. A form of in vertice the safe and then used the wedge and sledge. The

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Safe robbing has become a study in sel-plates were made thicker. Crystal steel and Franklinized steel were used, and and Frankinged steel were used, and now processes were invented, until at last the present laminated plote, an inch-thick, was produced. This plate is re-garded as the greatest achievement of the Sale maker, and seven of those plates boiled together make a door believed to be impregnable to the drill.

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Mr. Burglar had begun the use of explosives thirty years ago, but powder coased to be effective. He began to study the coased to be effective. He began to study the coased to be effective. He began to study the still possessed the idea that the explosive must be introduced into the interior of the safe, behind the door. Dynamite could only be applied on the outside. Small safes could be shattered by it. This was the method are level by the Bone ranging.

auces.

During the last forty years there has been a constant battle between the manuel. Interest of safes and expert burglars, the one defensive, the other aggressive, the one defensive, the other aggressive. to enter. The bank burglar then discovered that by covering the previous around a safe door with soap or putty to make them alr-tight he could use an air pump to advantage. He left an opening in his putty or soap at the top and another at

to the contents of the safe.

The next move of the safe makers was to introduce among the flanges of the safe door a tongue of sormed menul that fitted into a groove in the jamb of the safe. A similar tongue on the jamb fitted into a groove in the door. Each groove was likeli with fet or mibber, thus making the door when closed abritish. The safe was hormetically scaled when closed. Then the hurgiar discovered that it was not necessary to introduce his nitroglycerin into the safe. He found that the explosive sought the greatest resistance. In experiments with nitroglycerin recertly a safe iments with nitroglycerin recestly a safe the third with introglycerin recercity a safe expert caused an explosion to be made on the kottom of a safe in an open field near Evanstor. The explosion shattered the safe, but scarcely disturbed the grass beneath it. The burglar became aware of this neculiarity of this high explosive, and now be makes no attempt to force his explosive into the safe. He was more of its property of the transfer of the safe. now he makes no attempt to force his ex-plosive into the sufe. He uses more of it and applies it to the outside of the door. At Chebryran Falls, Wis., recently, a

safe maker then devised a combinatio lock without the spindle. A form of in-verted fickscrew was devised that pulled the combination lock out of the safe door and left a hole in which explosives were inserted to blow the door to pieces. The combination lock was beaten by the man with an acute sense of hearing. By moving the tumblers showly he could detect when they fell in place and then open the door. door. Next came the time lock that made it impossible to throw the combination until a certain hour arrived. Following this came the automatic device operated by the clock mechanism, and the burgher was nonplused for a time.

Safe experts tried to beat rival manufacturers, and they were speedily followed by the burglar. He discovered that by farring the safe the bolts would fall back, and that the automatic device the duty of which it was to draw the boits whe clock mechanism gave the signal helped him unlock the door.

In the meantime a St. Louis man invented the screw door. This was regarded as absolutely burglar proof. The door carried a balf to three-quarter inch thread work breaks down the phosphate of potash, separating it from its heavier companlon, albumen, and plain, common
sense teaches that this elemental principle must be introduced into the body
anew each day, if we would replace the
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was done easily, as the bolts were in the form of screws. The holes in the door made to receive the bolts were filled with nitrogiyeerin, and the door was blown to

pieces.

What is said to be the latest achievement in screw doors is called the cannon breech doors. In the medium size safe it is an exact duplicate of the breech of the is an exact duplicate of the breach of the thirteen inch gun used on a modern American battleship. Seven inch places of lambatted steel and from are bolted together, each plate forming a separate flange. The edges of these plates are ground in oil on an emery wheel to a perfect smoothness. They fit the safe so closely that an accumulation of flust or a closely that an accumulation of dust or : strip of lissue paper will prevent the door closing. The threads of the screw do not go entirely around the core, but are in eight parts, each part containing half a dozen threads. An eighth revolution of the door fastens it. Four holts shooting toward the four front corners of the safe lock it. The botts are operated by a triple time lock and an automatic dedee. After the steel doors and time looks of

After the steel doors and time looks of safes had been brought to their highest perfection and it was believed that no drill known to science could penetrate the chilled steel plates, one fine day a young mun from Englewood named C. J. Coleman walked into the salesroom of the oldest safe concern in Chicago. He was shown the latest make of safe, and was told how absclutely burgiar proof it was, how inipossible to drill the sizel plates, thirty-six hours being required to drill a hole in the door of the safe. hole in the door of the safe.

hole in the door of the safe.
"What would you think if I were to tell you that I can drill a hole through that door in thirty minutes?" he asked.
"I would think you were crazy or jokng," was the reply.

ing," was the roply.

Then Mr. Coleman told the manager that by using the ordinary carbon burner in an arc light with a current of electricity applied he would produce a heat sufficiently intense to melt the hardest steel between them. plate and hore a hole through it. Subsequent experiments proved that he could do what he claimed. An inch hole has been bored through a steal and fron door been bored through a steal and iron door of the best construction seven and a half of the best construction seven and a half inches thick in twenty-seven minutes. Storage hatteries weighing not to exceed 200 pounds will, it is said, furnish sufficient current to do the work. Steel burns more readily and rapidly than iron. A curbon connected with a storage battery or electric plant can be pushed through the hardest steel file as if it were a piece of cheese. Mr. Coleman had a device he had patented to protect safes from attack by electricity or anything else in the hands of a burgiar. After numerous improvements, the device is now claimed to inches thick in twenty-seven minutes. Storage hatterles weighing not to exceed to pounds will, it is said, furnish sufficient current to do the work. Steel burns more readily and rapidly than iron. A carbon connected with a storage battery or electric plant can be pushed through the hardest steel file as if it were a piece of cheese. Mr. Coleman had a device he had patented to protect safes from attack by electricity or anything else in the hands of a burglar. After numerous improvements, the device is now claimed to be perfect. It consists of a case for the safe—either a vasist of a wooden box, lined with strips of tin foil, the touch of a needle point on which will sound an electric alarm.

After half a century of experience and the expenditure of millions of money, however, it is the consensus of opinion among safe makers that the burglars far makers that the burglars proof is the one that is exposed to public view, where the burglar may roadily be discovered at his work. It is agreed that the burglar can ask nothing batter than that the safe be piaced in a vauit. Vauit doors earn be opened almost as easily as the street door, and none inside the vauit its.

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burglar can ask nothing better than that the burglar can ask nothing better than that the safe be placed in a vault. Vault doors can be opened almost as easily as the street door, and once inside the vault its doors and walls afford him all the protection he desires. They conceal the light necessary and deaden the explosion,-Chi-

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er,
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Than you within the consomme should
flounder." frounder."

—Tom Crawford's "Japanese Ballads."

Hors d'ouvres.

Shrimp and crab salad, mayonaise.

Indigastion, that conscience of every had stomach,

Shall relentlessly gnaw and pursue him

Shall releatlessly gnaw and pursue him with some ache."

—Owan Meredith's "Lucile."
Tomatoes, cucumbers, cives, salami, "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatic,
Than are dreamed of in your philosophy."

—Calatine de Veau.

"Mary had a little calif.
It ran beneath her wheel;
And now on Mame we have the laugh, Because the call is veal."

—O. Bemis, "From the Block to the Bar,"

Petite Pates de fole Gras.

"Where gottest thou that goose look?"

—"Macbeth."

Bouches—royale.

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"It is written that man shall not live by bread alone."—St. Luke, iv. 4.

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"A wholesome tongue is a tree of life."

Proverbs, xv.:4.

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all."—"Julius Caesar."

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Editor Tribune:—Allow me to correct the statement published in Monday's paper in relation to the singular explanation of Miss Grace Quirk who remained away from her home on the previous evening. It was a mistake or joke. Although ill, she desired to see her young lady friends. While waiking to the station she felt faint but she continued walking until she finally fainted. She was taken to the home of a friend who resides in Oakland. Being unable to return to her place of dwelling unescorted at so late an hour she remained until the morning.

She was ill upon her arrival home. This was her reason for the non-recolection of the whereabouts of her friend the 'Trish woman' etc.

Kindly relieve the injured with a correction of such. This will greatly oblige yours, Editor Tribune;-Allow me to correct

GRACE QUIRK, Berkeley.

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fries, A. P. Leach, J. Cal Ewing.
Reliance team—Charles Clay, Jr., captain, Percy Deacon, Fred Perwins, W. B. Dean, G. R. Lultens, Henry Dieckmann, R. M. Fitzgerald, A. B. Muchmore, J. Cal. Ewing.
J. Cal. Ewing is set down as playing on both sides, not so much in recognition of his lately demonstrated skill in writing on both sides of Oakhand's great, popular and generous poet, as in terror of his extraordinary powers of invective. It was feared that if he played on one side only he might go for the umpires in the newspapers.

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The umplies are to be George C. Pardee and John A. Britton. These gentlemen, being by nature lovers of petics and averse to public controversy, could only be induced to serve by the clubs effecting large insusances on their lives and binding over J. Cal Ewing to keep him out of the newspapers by putting him on both teams.

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Jun 10, 39—Martha Pullman to Mary S Pullman, lot 1 blk E, Amended Map Mess tract, Brklyn Tp. gift.

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June 16, 1859—Margaret J and J F Gawterme to Charles J Nickerson, E Linden

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June 15, 1899—Margaret I and J. F. Gawthorne to Charles J. Nickerson, E. Linden st, 174 N. 21st. st, N. 323 x. F. 125, 14k. 48, 1. W. Hardan st, 366-9 N. Perulia st, N. 25 x. W. 125, being sub D of lot 9, block 80, 2. W. 125, being sub D of lot 9, block 80, 2. W. 125, being sub D. of lot 9, block 80, 2. W. 125, block 80, 2. W. 1 tract, map 2; if Madison 8t, 50 f 8 25 x if 100, being lot 6, blk 131

Okd, 810. June 5, 1899—Alfred W Hare to Wm and Jennie Gardiner, W Peralta st, 64-6 S Lincoln st, S 27-6 x W 100, blk 712, Okd,

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Jun 19, 99—C A & Fannie C Bradford to W H Talbot, NE Pacific av and Lafayett st. E 168 x N 150 being lots 2, £ 1 and 9 blk 46, map of phy Columbus Bartlett, 1 year at 7 per cent, Ala, 8700.

Jun 2, 88—Leo F Hampson to Walter Cale, N Lincoln st 50 B Mivin st E 40 x N 35 blk A. Golden Gate B., 1 year at 8 per cent, Hely, 81,500.

Jun 20, 99—Blyth & Trott (a cptu) to Oakhand B & L Assn. S College Wav 399-12 B Shattuck st E 45 x S 121-6 block A. map of Villa lots add to University sile on the W, 6 years, Blby, \$1,600.

Jun 1, 98—Martin & Ida Hakila to Continental B & L Assn. NW Grove and Woolsey sta W 64 x N 155.5 blk 5, Central Park, 16 years at 6 per cent, Bk y, \$1,600.

Jun 20, 99—Wm & Jennie Carkiner to Fanny V Marsh, W Perculta av 66 S 1000 per cent av 16 S N 106.15 NW 80 S 164.39 to beg, being lots 18 and 14 Perulta av tract, 8½ percent, Bklyn 179, £2,000.

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Sevening & J. E. Balker trs. Almeda
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June 10, 99—Manuel Perry to J West
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Swas Bank, S W-18th st 82-3 W Kirkhum
st W 25 x S 104-9 being let 10 blk 602,
Jun 21, 99—Jas H Tayler to C E Palmer
& W H Frlend trs Home Scety B & L
Assn, N William st 200 W Telegraph av
W 75 x N 83-6, Okd, \$4,000.

Jun 20, 99—Ghyla & Carl J Jackson to
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123-6 blk 654, Koene tract, Okd, \$1,100. DEEDS OF TRUST.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1829.

DEEDS.

Jun 19, 99-Julia A Kliinkensmith or Kringensmith or Julia A Scott to J Datzell. Brown. 19 mmencing at int in bik 183, 125 W Market and 186-18 S Railroad av thence N 44-8 W 25-2 S 44-8 E 25-2, Okd. 320.

June 18, 99-Julia A Scott or Jilia A Kliinkensmith or Kliingensmith to same, W Market 190-10 S Railroad av 5 40 W 125 N 63 E 127-10 ptn block 483, Market stract, Okd. 320.

June 17, 198-Columbian M B & L Assa to Ira Vaughan, S 46th 140 E Grove E 25 x S 100 beling W 12 lot 6 bik 2116, Alden tract at Temescal, Okd. 3300.

June 16, 109-John & Catherine Garvin to same, E Castro 180 N 7th N 25 x E 73 beling 40 to 5 bik 72. Okd. 32,250.

June 20, 29-M W & Annie Holmes to E B Thorne, S' Albion st 427-7 E Grove st E 50 x S 141-3 beling fot 35 Alden tract, Okd. 310.

June 20, 99-E B & Emma S Thorne to Okd. 310.

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Jineon st. S 27-6 x W 100, bik 712, Okd, 8750.

June 20, 1890—F C and Nina. Watson to Mary Stensiand. N Reibroid av, 171 E Drion st. E 23 x N 156-35, Okd, 310.

June 21, 1800—V P Mitchels et al by come to Horne Security B and L Assn. NE 15th and Cypress sts, N 164-9 x E 51-3, being iots 25 and 26, block 53, Scotchier tract, \$3,750.

June 6, 1890—Mary W and John Kinezki to Robert A Cark, W Morton st, 450 S Kings av, W 150, S 25, E 150, NE to a pt N 12 to beg, being pth lot 10, bik 3, Facific Ld Invest Co's pny at Morton st atlon, Aia, \$10.

June 9, 1893—Joseph Cunco to Victoria Cunco, 19 Market st, N 27-105, block 11, Whiteher official map, Okd, 25.

April 9, 1808—Larbana M, Faul to Walter M and Mary T Axiell, E Bray av, 305 NE 1400 st, E 150, N 4, E 143-35, S 23, W 20, 20 to beg, being pth lot 53, Bray tract, E 10.

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Below will be found a number of interesting items regarding lodges in the fraternal world:

The Eiks.

Tonight the new lodge of Eiks on Broadway near Twelfth street will dedicate its new rooms and lodge rooms, upon which they have expended so much lime, effort and money. The dedicatory exercises will be attended by large delegations from other Eik lodges in California and will be followed by a banduct in Masonio Hall.

Jr. U. A. M.

General George A. Custer Council No. 22 held its weekly meeting last Tuesday evening in its lodge room.

The elections of officers took place as follows: Jr. past councilor, J. C. Gilbertson: cauncilor, J. P. Thomas; vice-councilor, O. M. Bullock: recarding secretary, C. A. James; tressurer, Filmer Reed; trustees, J. C. Gilbertson: cauncilor, E. F. Rowe; chaplain, J. B. Ceartined, B. F. Rowe; chaplain, J. B. Ceartined, B. F. Rowe; chaplain, J. B. Ceartined on Tasking years, and the system of Odd Fellows.

Odd Fellows. The elections of officers took place as follows: Jr. past councilor, J. C. Gilbertson: counciler, J. P. Thomas, the conding host, C. L. Eaton; reduling host, C. L. Eaton; The conductor, H. Remson, inside sentinel, E. M. Feller, outside sentinel, E. M. Feller, outs

give at their armory, 419 Twelfth street, an entertalement and ball this evening. A short program will be presented, fol-A short program will be presented, or loss Thursday evening Division followed by doncing, the music for the occasion being furnished by the Fifth Regi-

Sons of St. George.

President Phillips of Albion lodge apchers; inside sentinel, T. Joost; outside was propos

or the victor belongs the spolls' is a universally accepted axiom, but for the vanquished to treat the victors is not so common. Yet this is what the losting team has promised to do. Accertificity, about the expiration of the holikays a a banquet will be tradered by the ked Ross team to the White Rose team to the wint the marriage of Henry the Seventh to Prik, and the contending teams of Albian lodge of Oakhani will settle their strife with a table conference loaded with some of the good things of this life. It is headers to add that the ladge is prospering as it never prospered before.

San Francisco were President Mrs. Kirk, Miss M. Flynn, Mrs. Coleman, Miss Gan, Inno and Mrs. Fogerty. The next regular meeting will be held by the held the regular meeting last evening of the Carmen's S. and B Society. At the regular meeting last evening of the Carmen's Social and Benevolent Society Justiness of considerable interest was transacted.

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Masonic.

Brooklyn lodge No. 23, F. and A. M., will confer the third degree of Masonry Tuesday evening, June 27th. Master Ma-

The preparations for the entertainment and cherry points appeared by the first class and the first committee and other points as per schedules. Over 1.50 tickets have been made to handle this crowd with dispatch and decorum and a most pleasurable auting will result from the first cars, as plenty of scatting campetity into hear provided for and extra consistency.

cars, as plenty of scatting caspetty has been provided for and extra cars will be switched on it necessary to secure comfort.

The committee of arrangements has provided an attractive program of sports and many valuable prizes will reward successful competitors.

Ver those who do not desire to enter the competitive lists other arrangements have been provided. An efficient band will be enjoyed in the partition.

The little ones have been thought of too, donkey rides, swings, giant strides and other games will make their little day pass all too quickly.

Athens Lodge, No. 3, held its regular weekly meeting on Wednesday evening June 28th, at Gler's Hall, the following officers made by several of the members and visitors, after which dancing and games were induced in by those present. On Wednesday, June 28th, this lodge will elect officers for the ensuing term and all members are requested to be present as several interesting contests are looked for.

Cantel Friends.

Unity Council, No. 179, O. C. F., will consule and elect its officers for the ensuing term at their next meeting, weekned and touring July 1st the council will change its meeting rights to the second and fourth Fadday of each month at Gler's Hall on Fourteenth street.

I. O. B. B. Auxiliary.

At the regular semi-annual election of officers of Monteflore Auxillary, No. 3, I. O. B. B., held Tuesday evening. June 28th, at Gler's Hall, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term and all members are requested to be present as several interesting contests are looked for.

Scottish Clans.

Just now much interest is being multifested by the clans in this district in the coming convention of the Royal Clan, which meets in Boston during the month of August of this year. As the present royal deputy, Matwell L. Crowd's term of office expires about that time and like successor will be named white this successor will be named white this successor will be named white this successor will be named the successor will be named to the Royal Clan Macdonald No. 79, Oakkand, and the prospect books beight for the Macdonal Council, Passible Clan Macdonald No. 79, Oakkand, and the prospect books beight for the Macdonal Council books and the prospect tooks beight for the Macdonal Council books and the prospect tooks beight for the Macdonal Council books and the prospect tooks beight for the Macdonal Council books and the prospect tooks beight for the Macdonal Council books and the prospect tooks beight for the Macdonal Council books and the prospect of the Council Counc

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ment band of twenty pieces.
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Those who have attended the functions of this company in the past need no assurance of a pleasant evening.

Sons of St. George.

Catholic Ladies Aid Society

The Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, No. , held a well attended meeting last pointed and installed the following offi-cers last Tuesday evening: Chplain, J. 1, held a well attended meeting last Redgers; assistant messenger, F. Wat-Wednesday aftersoon. One new name

At the first meeting in July the new officers will be installed.

An enjoyable evening was spent at Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge on Tuesday evening. One candidate was balloted for

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retary, Charles H. Holmes; marshal, R. Gorman; inside sentinel, George McCarthy; cutside sentinel, J. J. Conniff; medical examiner, Dr. J. P. Dunn; executive committee, H. Luttrell, E. Tyrell, F. Kane; delegates to Grand Council, W. J. Hennessy, Lloyd Sterling; alternaces, W. McCarthy, D. McCarthy. Capitol Council, No. 11, of Sacramento has ninety candidates for initiation for this everling.

Washington Council, No. 4, of San Francisco held its annual picnic at Mirabel Park today.

United Workmen.

Grand Foreman Snook has called a meeting of the members of the exten-sion committees of the various lodges of Oaldand and vicinity to take place this evening at Pacific Lodge Hall, 1169 Broad-Way.

There is an organized effort being made by the jodges to increase the membership and Brother Snook is doing all in his power to assist it along.

Pacific Licege will provide light refreshments and cigars for the members of the committee.

OAK LEAF LODGE.

Monday evening two new mambers were initiated into the Workman Degree at Oak Leaf Lodge No. 25, A. O. U. W.

pointed Brothers Cogan, Byrne, Macdonald and Preston a committee with full power to act.

A most interesting debate took place on the propriety of smolting in todge rooms.

ooms. Brother Greenebuum told a bushel of Brother Greenebaum told a bushel of fish stories on the benefit attained by using the weed. Brother Isaacs told how he was affected by Brother Kline's "Samsonian pipe" and then produced one which he said he had used for seventeen years. Non-smokers won the debate.

Brothers McCracken, Hoffman and Chamberlain, who are on the slok list, were reported as Improving.

Degree of Honor.

Notwithstanding the very warm weather of Wednesday evening a large at-tendance was present at Ivy lodge meet-ing No. 4, Degree of Henor, A. O. U. W. The new attraction committee during recess offered a very pleasing program. The chairman, Sister Townsend, presented every other person in the room with a wish-bone, which she or he had to break with a partner, and the person

whilst Sister Carr won the booby prize. The wish-bones were parts of the an-

envihing would be metamorphicsised for the celebration. Even fruit wagons would be changed into handsome carri-ages, and everything else likewise. Brother Herrick sald he would be one of the peaches to ride on the fruit wag-

on the peaches to rice on the fruit wagon.

Those desiring to go to Haywards must
leave Oakland at 8 o'clock sharp.
The installation of the incoming officers will take place the first. Wednesday
in July. Chief of Honor Mrs. Chloupek
appointed Sisters Van Court, Parkinson
and Littlefield the committee on program
for installation evening.

Brother Isaacs of the picnic committee
stated that the large sum collected for
the picnic would be returned to generous
donors, as the Haywards affair took precedence.

cedence.

A communication was received from Myrtle lodge, Degree of Honor, asking the drill team to initiate several new members on the first Tuesday in July. The request was granted.

The new attraction committee for next meeting, Sisters Herrick, Byrne and Littefield, promise a great program.

He Fooled the Surgeons. All doctors told Renick Hamilton of West Jefferson, O., after suffering 18 menths from Rectal Fistula, he would dis inless a costly operation was performed;

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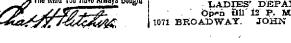
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For the six months ending June 30, 1893,
a dividend has been declared at the rate
of three and one-half per cent per annum

on all term deposits, payable on and af

draw like interest from July I, 1899. C. R. YATES, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

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Dr. E. R. TAIT, Dentist,

10031/2 BROADWAY

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Galindo Hotel THE UNION SAVINGS BANK, OAK-LAND, CAL.—A dividend has been declared to depositors for the six months ending June 30th, 1809, at the rate of three and fifty one-hundredths (3.50) per cent per cannum on all Savings Deposits, payable on and after July 1st, 1899. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal than July 1st, 1899.

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THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAV-INGS, Cakland, Cal.—For the six months ending June 39, 1899, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and fifty one-hundredths (3.50) per cent per annum on ALL savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Saturday, July 1, 1899. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of dividend as

Probate Notice

he principal from July 1, 1899.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Georgia A. Stewart, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Georgia A. Stewart, deceased, and for the issuance to James Stewart of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 26th day of June, A. D. Say, at, 10 c'lock A. M. of sail day, at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of sail Jourt, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in the county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of sail meda, has been set for the hearing of sail meda, has been set for the hearing of sail meda, has been set for the hearing of sail meda, has been set for the hearing of sail meda, has been set for the hearing of sail meda, has been set for the probate of the will of Georgia A. Stewart, deceased, and for the issuance to James Stewart of letters testamentary to Ja

CONSTABLES'

MRS. KATE FINK. By virtue of an execution issued out of the Justlee's Court of the township of Cakland, county of Alameda, of the State of California, wherein John Stewart is piaintift and Mrs. Kate Fink defendant, upon a judgment rendered the 25th day of January, A. D. 1853, for the sum of ten and 25-100 dollars, United States gold coin, besides costs and interest. I have this day levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant, Mrs. Kate Fink, of and to the following described real estale standing of record in the name of Catherine Fink, to wit:

The gouth thirty-five (35) feet of lot number 8 in block A as

Public notice is hereby given that I

WEDNESDAY, THE 23RD DAY OF JUNE, 1899,

IDEAL CAMPING SPOTS ALL ALONG the main line, Sonoma and Guerneville branches of the California Northwestern Reilway (lessee San Francisco and North Paelfic Railway), the picturesque route of California. While parties can camp anywhere, close to or remote from the railroad, a few picturesque spots especially adapted for campers have been selected on account of their easy access to San Francisco.

GLEN ELLEN PARK

And four miles along Sonoma Creck, beau(Ifully where a light of the county of the Court House door of the county of the Court House door of the county of the Court House door of the county of Alameda, sell at public action, for U.S. Alameda, sell at public action, for U.S. Grid the Court House door of the county of Alameda, sell at public action, for U.S. Grid the Claim and interest of said defendant, Mrs. Kate Fink, of, in and to the above described Property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to costs, etc. to the highest and best bidder.

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And four miles along Sonoma Creck, beau(Ifully where the California Northwestern Pranches of the Court House door of the county of the Court House door of the

By D. McINTYRE, Deputy, Dated Oakland, June 1st,1889.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE,

The improvements thereon.

Dated, June 18t, 1899.

MARY H. JOHETT.

Guardian of the persons and estates of
William H. Jouett and John H. Jouett,
minors.

JEO. T. WRIGHT, Attly for Guardian,
Mills Eldg., San Francisco.

DELINQUENT NOTICE-

PEOPLE'S EXPRESS COMPANY—Lo-Cakland, Calif.

Cakland, Calif.

There is delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment levied May 16, 189, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows, to-wit:

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Notice of Sarah B. Byrou, acceased,
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the estate of Sarah B.
Byrod, lecased, to the creditors of and
all persons having claims against the said
deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within four months after
the first publication of this notice to the W. W. GARTHWAITE, Cashler. said executor at the office of George E. De Golla, room 10, No. 957 Broadway street, Oakland, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the said estate of Sarah B. Byrod, deceased. MARY E. HAWKINS, Executor of the estate of Sarah B. Byrol

Dated Oakland, June 1, 1899.

GEO. E. DE GOLIA,

Attorney for Estate.

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby cautioned not to

All persons are hereby cautioned not to trust any one on account of the Tribune Publishing Company without a written order signed by an officer of this corporation. Any indebtedness incurred without said order will not be recognized.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.,
By W. E. DARGIE, President

ASSESSOR'S Notice to Taxpayers! ALSO PULL TAX NOTICE.

Oakland, March 13th, 1899.
All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corporations and Associations are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, city of Oakland, county of Alameda, on or before April 3rd, 1899, a statement under oath of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the

FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH, 1899,

Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the statement as provided for in Section 25.8, Tolitical Code, becomes liable to a fine of one hundred dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Board of Equalization.

All persons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name, or errors have appeared on their tax bills, are requested to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor by mail on or before April 3rd, 1930, so that the proper corrections may be made on the assessment blanks may be obtained at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or from any Deputy Assessor.

POLL TAX MUST BE PAID ON DE-MAND.

follows:
Every male inhabitant of the State over
twenty-one and under sixty years of age,
except payers, insane persons and indians, must annually pay a Poll Tax of
two dellars, provided the same be paid
between the

FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY,

HENRY P. DALTON, Assessor of Alameda County. Oakland, California.

Notice of Guardian's Sale of Real

Estate.

Notice is hereby given that in pursu-arce of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of Cal-fornia, made on the 12th day of June, 1839 in the matter of the estate and Guardianand to an undivided two-thirds interest in and to all that piece or parcel of land structed in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda. State of California, beunded and described as follows to wit:—
Commencing at a follows to wit:—
Commencing at a point on the Northeastern line of East Sixteenth street (formerly Monroe street) distant there on One Hundred (100) jest Southeasterly from the Southeastern line of Twentieth Avenue (formerly Contract Costa. Street) and running thence Southeasterly along the said line of East Sixteenth Street Fifty (30) feet, thence Northeasterly parallel with Twentieth Avenue One Hundred and Forty (146 feet to an alley way; thence Northwesterly parallel with Twentieth with East Sixteenth Street Fifty (50) feet, and thence Southwesterly parallel with East Sixteenth Street Fifty (50) feet, and thence Southwesterly parallel with Twentieth Avenue One Hundred and Forty (140) feet to the place of heginning. Behng late numbers Five (5) and six (6) in Block numbers Thirty Six (30) as the same at delineated and so designated on the plat entitled "Map of San Antonio" elective of Said Alameda County, together with the improvements thereon.

TIPIRMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE. Cash in gold coin of the United States. The proceeds of said sale to be applied to the support, maintenance and education of said minor, and to the payment of the expenses and charges of administration in the matter of said estate of said confered actions. Peed at the expenses and charges of administration in the matter of said estate of said minor.

Deed at the expense of the purchaser, All bids or offers must be in writing, and will be received at the office of Snook & Church altorneys for said Guardian No. 922 Brondway, in the city of Calefornia. The property will be sold as a whole, and bids must be made, and will be received and considered accordingly.

Guardian of the person and estate of Marle Josephine Thomas, a minor.

Guardian of the person and esta Marie Josephine Thomas, a minor. Dated June 17, 1899. Probate Notice.

John Schiappi 42 10 300

And in accordance with law, and the order of the Brard of Directors of said corperation, made on May 15, 1899, 80 many shares of each parcel of euch stock is many shares of each parcel of euch stock is many shares of each parcel of euch stock is many shares of each parcel of euch stock is many shares of each parcel of euch stock is many shares of each parcel of euch stock is many shares of each parcel of euch stock is may be necessary will be sold at the office of said cumpany, 500 Broadway. Oakland, Cul., on the 8th of July, 1899, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon of stid day, to pay delinquent assessments thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the sale.

W. L. ACHARD, Secretary.
Location of office of Secretary, 150
Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Bestate of Sarah B. Byrod, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition and expenses of the sale.

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In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, Etate of California.
In the matter of the estate of Jane Wakeham, deceased.
Notice of the court. Agriculta in the bit controller in the matter of the estate of Jane Wakelman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Jane Wakelman, deceased, and for the Issuance to Samuel Wakelman of letters testamentary thereon, has been fied in this Court, and that Monday, the 26th day of June, A. D. 1839, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alamoda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, June 12th, 1899.

FYANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk, T. F. GRABER, S56 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., Attorney for Petitioner.

Probate Notice.

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JUNE

* MOTHER MAKES A DEFENSE * FOR ALLOWING CHILD

Away Her Pretty Young Daughter.

TO WED THE OLD MILLIONAIRE

THE BRIDE AGED 17 YEARS * Why I Said My * BRIDEGROOM AGED 76 YEARS

* By MRS. EUGENIA WALKER, *

Mrs. Eugenia Walker of to Clay street After that, Mr. Boardman said to me. If ier, when she liked him would not take has made a public defense in regard to her action in allowing her 17-year-old daughter, Blanche Louise to marry Millionaire Joseph Boardman, aged 3 years. says she has done right.

The mother declares that it is a case of love and not a case of ducats. old millionaire really courted the girl. But this is the mother's story:

daughter," said Mrs. Walker, who cate his affection. It is not the irst time that a young girl has married man, and I don't think this mar-vill be the last of its kind. I can nage will be the last of the my daugh-lot understand, however, why my daugh-er and Mr. Boardman should not marry hey had made up their minds to Young women who are criticising y daughter would do just as she has As for Mr. Boardman, he is too much of to allow any criticism of his conduct to

CHARMED THE OLD MAN mine would go to see my friend at Mr. a Boardman's and take some deleacies.

WATCHING "BRIGHT BYES."

WATCHING "BRIGHT EVES."

"About six weeks later he declared that the she was 'Bright Eyes' and that he thought a great deal of her. Blanche did not pay any attention to him but it seems that he could not forget her. Soon afterward, we heard that Mr. Boardman hid rented a room in the Vendome (the world) marry Mr. Boardman. She had been a Ward world marry may be mind without any suggestion. ies who looked like Mr. Boardet Blanche on the street and he used to speak to her. Then he came to the house and made himself agreeable and especially so to Planche. He said to her

I exclaimed. What, marry that curomo I said it so that he could hear it, but it was simply as a joke. He laughed at it was surply as any body did and repeated as heartily as any body did and repeated the words, smiling as he did so: 'A chrome, ch?' 'A chrome?' My daughter then refused him. But it did not discour-

on the street and spoke to her pleasant); and when she came home, she told m

THOUGHT OF A TUG.

After that, Mr. Boardman said to me. To want to morry your daughter if you will give your consent. If you will consent, I will marry her tomorrow. I will marry her tomorrow he he were no wedding presents. There were no wedding presents. There were no wedding prese

"When my daughter refused Mr. Board-man the second time, he went and paid attentions to the daughter of a washeradventions to the daughter of a washer-woman. The daughter I understand was a heautiful girl. I don't know the name. I don't know where she lived. But you can see the effects of telling an untruth. This rights muther told has Danagara "My daughter has known Mr. Boardman man for some time. Their acquaintance came about in this way. When Mrs. Boardman, the second wife of Blanche's bushond were give the had as a lady. Roardman, the second wife of Bianone's paid attentions to the girl. One day, as usband was sick, she had as a lady received an anonymous letter telling him may companion, a lady friend of mine. Same-times, Blanche would go to Mr. Boardlift he did not stop paying attentions to in the girl. The letter also spated that she it. Sometimes also a younger daughter of was going with a certain person who had

My daughter Blenche had attracted his that place or person and learned that ettention. He spoke of her many times. WATCHING "PRIMATE DAIRS" what the letter had cold him was true. He had no more to do with the girl after

a miner. Mr. Land I knew that he would treat my doughter well. I knew that he would do what was right by her. I did

"I went to Dr. Cleveland and told his that my daughter had consented to mar-my Mr. Bourdman. The doctor said the Mr. Haardman was a very good man, and The also said that Mr. Boardman wanter to marry again and that he wanted to age mm. 118 had been hving at that the matty again and that he wanted to time, we were told, in the Vandome for There were twenty girls, the doctor said, about six weeks. sould morely any one of them. troudman wanted to marry Blanche, H. wanted to marry into my family because se liked it. Mr. Boardman was an hone-man. He was in love with my daughter

IMPROVEMENTS NORTH OAKLAND.

plete Story of Club Will Fight to Retain the Reading Room.

> The North Cakland Improvement Club met last evening at Wixon's Hall. Several matters of importance were brought up for discussion. The principal aubject nowever, making arrangements for a high links to be held next Wednesday when the annual election of officers wil fake place. Charles Des Cormiers reported that the

Park Committee had been able to make but little progress during the last few months. Some time ago an option was secured on eleven acres of marsh land for a park. The committee proposed to push the matter forward as soon as the Central Improvement Club is formed. H. Sutherland stated that the option on the land had expired and suggested

and and Boil.

Mr. Roos moved that the election of the committee be deferred one weak.

Mr. Davis and Mr. Des Cormiers were favorable to laying the malter over.

Messrs. Milnes and La Vier were opposed to the motion.

On a rising vote it was decided to defer the matter one week.

Secretary 1. 2712

On a rising vote it was decided to defer the matter one week.
Secretary La Vier moved that a committee of three be appointed to take steps toward providing for a spread after the annual election of officers which will be held next Wodnesday evening.

Mr. Des Cormiers suggested that the committee be limited to \$20.

Att. Roos thought \$15 would be sufficient.

clent. Mr. Herby thought the amount should Mr. Sutherland said it would be necessary to figure on the probable number of guests. Mr. Herbert thought the treas-ury might as well be cleaned out and let the new officers begin anew. On a vote it was decided to allow the the committee to exhaust the treasury if

consent to the marriage. My daughter and Mr. Boardman love one another. If Dr. Brown had not married them, some other person would. Dr. Brown was my list choice, if I could not get him I wantad. Dr. Dilko, Dr. Brown that day was at a fenic. I sant a messenger to him. When he returned, he came to the house and performed the ceremony. He said nothing about the difference in the dges.

MARITAL ARODE.

"Mr. and Mrs. Boardman may live here for a time at least life home is to renovated. They may live there is the foundation of a romance here. What is it? No. I will not say occause I am in the family now.

NO WEDDING TOUR.

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"They are not going on a wedding tour. Mr. Boardman is a man of business. He has to tend to his affairs. He took a rip to Yosemite once and lost money."

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them to drive and to luncheon at her home.

The Vacation Club for older boys, which meats in the afternoon from one to four, under the direction of Miss McClees, engage in mat making and basket weaving and are entertained and instructed by reading, music and games.

The ladies of the association accepted an invitation from the members of the Mutual Ecrefit Club to hold their weekly meeting in the latters new club house, in 19 Jofferson.

Corner of Thirteenth streets. The meetings are held on Morndays at 130 P. M. and all ladies interested are invited to attend.

DIED ON HIS WAY TO THE HOSPITAL.

Jeremiah Dunn, a Sorthern Pacific car inspector, was struck and knocked down by an engine last night at Port Costa His left leg and arm were both cut off

DESCRIBED DAY'S OUTING » PORTER

PICNIC EXCURSION YESTERDAY OF THE RAILWAY CONDUCTORS

The first annual excursion and pionic of El Capitan Division, No. 115. Order of Railway Conductors, took place vesterday. The revols were held at beautifus Sunset Park in the Santa Cruz mountains.

C. D. Phelps of Sausalto, an officer of the North Pacific Coast Railroad, was chairman of the committee, and the other members were T. Billingsies of San Francisco, secretary of El Capitan Division, George Colerove of Adameda, W. F. Hunter of San Raidel, Ed Dillon, general yardmaster of the S. F. C. R. R., A. B. Murray of San Raidel and A. R. Holbert of San Francisco.

of Sen Francisco.
Instrumental music was furnished by the Sausallto Band.
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I. C. Fielding of Alameda ("Pop") was conductor of the excursion train.
The net receipts of the affair will go to the funeral fund of El Capitan

The readers of the Oakland Tribune, was devouring choice bits from his larder. The course of one brief dialogue, ne who did not attend yesterday's big picnic excursion missed it hugely, for the excursion missed it hugely, for the event was a regular tiptop antidote for depression of spirits. It was a medicing the property of the picnickers were absent.) I surveyed the spectacle. Beer bottles were

the rall, such as baggagemen, brakemen, firemen and engineers, were also Sunset ark pigrims.

The personnel of the expedition comprised, asido from the wives, sisters daughters and mothers of the aforesaid firm of the country of the role. There were a few German families, the adult male members thereof were the wags of the trip. No womber hilarity generally prevailed, for the fare was a dollar, about one-fourth the usual price and the role and journey's end were a blended delight in one's contemplation. As was to be expected, most of the snowy hue not expected, most of the snowy hue not expected, most of the snowy hue not streets except. "Old Soi" is abnormally fiberal with his summer rays. Duck, or and regandle, iawn, muslin, grass-linen were fabrics of many a weist and skirt.

ON THE WAY.

The train halted at Park street, Ala-

Hall was needed.

Im. Milnes thought a new City Hall was required. The old one would not be worth repairing.

Mr. Der Cormers thought definite action on the matter be deterred until it could be more fully discussed by the members. A motion was carried to lay the matter over two weeks.

It was decided to allow each member to invite a friend to be present at the high finks next Wednesday. The club then adjourned.

Jose for more business and ere long, just beyond Los Gatos and Alma, the point was reached where the spur track penetrated the ground region known as the penetrated this ground region known as plants a winding oreast, chappara, lofty trees, brilliant sunshine and balanne are sunshing or the children's principal study for some days has been on wild flowers and with the very efficient help of Mr. Ralph Gibbs of Berkeley, who has given them that the very efficient help of Mr. Ralph Gibbs of Berkeley, who has given them instruction with a microscope they had learned what to look for on the trip to Dimond eanyon on Tuesday last. Free transportation was given them thither by the Oakland Transit Company and lawings to the special car at Eligith and Broadway. The luncason was greeted with appreciative "Oh" and "Ah"—the sandwheek being furnished by the Oakland Creamery and lawings of the association, and live gallon things of the special car at Eligith and Sroadway. The luncason was greeted with appreciative "Oh" and "Ah"—the sandwheek being furnished by the Oakland Creamery and the regard the lunch-laden basker and speed of the association, and live gallon this content is the proposed of the special car at Eligith and Sroadway. The luncason was greeted with appreciative "Oh" and "Ah"—the sandwheek being furnished by the Oils and Japanese kites from Mr. Scheuer or washing, ten pins and the regard of the system to the special car at Eligith and Sroadway. The luncason was greeted with appreciative "Oh" and "Ah"—the sandwheek being furnished by the Oils and Japanese kites from Mr. Scheuer or washing ten pins and others.

The pleasure on the play grounds that been greatly enhanced by the gift of washinglon and mycles from the Called to be the gaungarten content stream the manyler also for three of the children—because one lady took them to drive and to lunchen at here.

The Vacation Club for older boys, which means in the afternoon from one to four, under the direction of "Miss McCleage" of corrupted from the members of the the dides of the the interval sand lines and so for three to did the children also for three of the children and the ladies of an at the ladies of th

nic excursion missed it hugely, for the on the land and suppred and suggested that it should be renewed. He had spoken to one of the Councilmen' in regard to understand that it would be treated farmorably for the parts and had been given to understand that it would be treated farmorably for the council.

O. A. Boos said that if the residents had to wit about to year to get made in the cut of the parts to year to get made in the cut of the parts to year to ye

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Adjourned Regular Meeting of the Board of Supervisors, Monday June 19th, 1899.

June 1911, 1095.
The Board of Supervisors met at 10 o'clock A. M.
The roll was called and the following members responded to their names:
Supervisors Chairch, Rooth, Wells and Chairman Tailcott—4.
Absent—Supervisor Mitchell—1.
The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved without alteration.

Church Chairman pro tem.

RELIEF TO INDIGENTS.

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The following named persons made application for reidef, viz:
Elizabeth Wilson, 405 Minth street, nativity Canada, widow, no children.
Referred to Supervisor Church.
Joe Martin appeared before the Board in behalf of the orphans of John Dins. San Leandro, namely Emma, 15 years, and Louis, 12 years.
Referred to Supervisor Talcott.
In the matter of Julian C. de Matocs, Doiner street, San Leandro, he was notified to appear before the Board.
REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN.

REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN-SHIP OFFICERS.

SHIP OFFICENCE.
The following reports were received:
From A. D. Pryal, Horticultural Commissioner.
From J. W. Peek, Road Foreman Vallemonth of Road District, from April 24th to May
missioner.

1800

29th, 1399.
From E. R. Jensen, Road Foreman, Mt. Eden Road District, from January 1st to June 1st, 1399.
Same were ordered placed on file.
REQUISITIONS.

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From O. L. Rogers, Sheriff, for 1,000 blanks Instruction of Garmishment, two boxes rubber bands and 500 blank Deeds or Foreclosure.

Supervisor Wells moved that same be granted.

Seconded by Supervisor Roeth, and carried by the following vote:

Ayes-Supervisors Church, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—4.

Absen-Supervisor Mitchell—1.

ALLOWANCE OF CREDUTS.

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August Pairrer made application for al-owance of credits so that his term of imprisonment would expire June 19th in-steed of June 24th, 1899. steed of June 24th, 1899;
The recommendation of the Jadlor being two rable, the same was granted on motion of Supervisor Wells, seconded by Supervisor Roeth.
So ordered.

LIQUOR PERMITS.

Claus Reimers, Dublin, and J. B. Bar-

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nard, Niles, made arplication for permits to obtain Beense for sale of liquors.

The bonds accompanying the same being in proper form and for correct amount, the bonds were ordered approved and the applications referred to the 30-Being Committee, on motion of Supervisor Wells, seconded by Supervisor Roeth, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Church, Roeth, Wells and Chalman Talcott—J.

Absent—Supervisor Mitchell—I.

AFFIDAVIT OF POSTING.

Afidavit of posting in the matter of concrete culvert in Mission Road District near Old Indian Cometery was received and ordered placed on file.

FOURTH OF JULY CELLEBRATION.

John A. Britten, representing the

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION.
John A. Britton, representing, the
Pourth of July Committee of the city of
Dakland, appeared before the Board and
sked for a donation of \$200 toward defraying the expenses of the celebration.
Edipervisor Webs moved that it be the
sense of the Board that the Board appropriate \$200 each to the city of Oakland,
own of the wards and town of the more sense of the Board that the Board appropriate \$200 each to the city of Orkitabl, town of Haywards and town of Lave mero for Fourth of July celebration, out of the fonds to be used for advertising the county of Alameda.

Seconded by Supervisor Roeth, and carried by the following vote:

Ayes-Supervisors Church, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—4.

Absent-Supervisor Mitchel—1.

APPELICATION FOR FREE LICENSES.

APPLICATION FOR FREE LICENSES Peter Schwartz made application for free license, Supervisor Wells moved that application he referted.

Ayes - Supervisors Church, Roeth and

County Clerk, the alliabilist were ordered placed on file.

E. D. LANIS, COUNTY ROAD NO. 2935.

The hearing in the matter of the above road was postponed for further bearing until Monsially, June 28th, 1899, at 11 o'clock as no representative was present, and the Clerk was instructed to notify E. D. Lana and his bendsmen to be present at that time, on matten of Supervisor Roeth, seconded by Supervisor Wells, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Church, Roeth, Wells and Chalrman Talcott—4.

Absent—Supervisor Mitchell—1.

COMMUNICATIONS.

A communication was received from the

A communication was received from the "Fidelity and Casualty Company," notifying the Roard that the V. T. Steam Baller No. 1, tegether with the safety valves, etc., was externally examined on

done 18t, 18th, and found to be it good condition.

Sure was ordered placed on file.

Also communication from Committee of the Fourth of July celebration at Livermore, inviting the Reard to be present and stating that arrangements had been made for their reception and a good time would be guaranteed.

Some was ordered placed on file.

There Esing no further business to transact, the Board adjourned to Monday, June 26th, 182, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Chairman Board of Supervisors, Attest: Frank C. Jordan, Clerk.

Small Blaze on San Pablo,

The kitchen chimney in the residence of O. B. Richardson, 2310 San Pablo avenue, caught fire yesterday afternoon at a clock and an alumn was turned in. Chief Ball and the chemical chyine from Thirty-fourth and Magnolin streats were soon on the seem, and the blaze was speedily extinguished. The damage to the house, which belongs to Louis Bolrose, is about \$25, ewered by insurance.

Berkeley Graduate Honored. Frank Molt Bancroft of San Francis-co, a graduate of the State University of the class of '94, has secured the Parker Fellowship at Harvard with an in-come of \$700 a year.

Dr. N.*H. Chambertain. Has removed his residence to 1419 Eighth avenue. Telephone Black 1282.

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nid rented a room in the ventome (the would marry Mr. Boardman, 'She had hitel on Washington street overlooking made up her mind without any suggestion the rear of the house and the yard in the from me. When Mr. Boardman was told rear of Miss Walker's home; and that he from the was watching every more that we make. Of convert Linet know that when the room is the def. was watening every move that we made. Of course I don't know that such is lite case, but we were all 'old of it. I remember that we looked up and there was a man pointed out to me up in one of the starter was the starter with the trainer who trainer.

especially so to Elime're. He said to her one night, What would you think about marrying a man of 70?

LAUGHED AT MARRYING.

"Blanche laughed at him but not rude-ly of rourse. That did not amony Mr. Boardman, because he made a proposal of marriage to her. Blanche told me about it as soon as he had made the proposal control and Laughed. I secondly and I handled. and I laughed. I remember that

"Mr. Boardman later met my daughter

hing more, something that I may realize from another source. LOVED A WASHERWOMAN'S GIRL.

NOTHING MERCENARY. "There was no business settlement or when she gave her consent. In the when a marriage is agreed upon and the

therefore almoy him further on tin subject

IF I WERE 73 AND A MILLIONAIRE WOULD I MARRY A GIRL OF 17.

By HENRY A, NEWBERRY, of the TRIBUNE EDITORIAL STAFF

M I were 73 years old and a millionairo who had been twise married, * ould I marry a girl of II summers who had nothing in the world but her *

man whose experience in matrimony can so far be represented by a cloher. 米 However, it is the business of a newspaper man to rush in where angels fear to tread, so here goes: If I were 75 years of age, and a neilion- * airc, with the sound and disposing mind that I now fellcliate myself on * * possessing. I should answer the editor's question with an emphatic nega-In the experienced enough of the joys and sorrows of matrimony to last me % for the few remaining years of my life. In the next place, if I were 73 * and a millionaire I wouldn't teach with a parallel of latitude a girl of 17 % whom I had any reason to believe would marry me for the asking-that is, * unless I was prepared to make a chemical analysis of my morning coffee *

for arsenic or ground glass. These ingenuous maidens, just budding into glorious womanhood, who *murmur, "This is so sudden," and fall gracefully into the shriveled arms of * doting sentity-after a searching examination of the assessment rolls-these tender creatures always impress me as being potential Borglas. But even * if prudential considerations operate to restrain an impulse necessarily so * strong in women of such fiber, what hideous visions of domestic woo do * such unnatural unions conjure up-days of discord and nights of wrangling, *

fact, however, if I really were a peevish septuagenarian, tottering under * the weight of years and infirmities, grashing my toothless gums and droot- * ing tobacco juice on my shirt front, I should undoubtedly be just fatu- *
ous enough to cherish the firm conviction that my charms of person and *

It strikes me that the editor has got a sort of lady or the tiger answer * to his question-and serve him right, too.

THOUGHT OF A TUG.

"On a night soon after Mr. Boardman came to our house again. My daughter Blanche was present. Mr. Boardman again made a proposal of marriage to are. This offer of marriage was mad in the presence of a number of friends. My daughter refused to accept him again.

* beauty and an alarming appetite for chocolate creams?

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* This is the question my editor asks me to chiefdate offhand, in serone indifference to the fact that this is a psychologoleal problem, that might & well tax the brain of a Balzae, to say nothing of an obscure newspaper *

such annatural unions conjure up—days of oscord and negats of wratefully from the bickerings, stinging tounts and brutal retorts, a husband neglected * in sickness and a wife waiting impatiently for his death. Faugh! * That is the way I would answer the editor's question were I is and possessed of the faculties that are mine as I write these lines. As a matter of *

not my bank account were sufficient to induce some blooming girl to link * her life with mine and devote the flower of her youth to smoothing my * pathway to the tomb. And I would straightway proceed to do the very * thing of which I have just expressed my abhorrence

ance. He used to take lessons on the vio-lin from Blanche. He has now been transferred from here and is located in San Jose. When he called here recently, he took a lesson on the violin from my tention to my daughter, without speakhonorable. But he did not do any

thing of the kind.
THE GIRL ACTS ALONE.
"I know that I have been accused of 'puting up' my girl to marry Mr. Boardman, but there is not a word of truth in it as I have already told you. They say this, perhaps, because they want to ha something to talk about and because I look out the license. It was intended that Mr. J. W. Henderson would take out the cense. He has husiness dealings with Mr. Boardman, Mr. Boardman had a talk with him and it was decided that I should take out the Boonse. My daugh-ter was not of age and of course I had

"Dr. Brown did not have any hesitancy marrying Mr. Boardman and my consent to the marriage. My daughter and Ar. Boardman love one another. I Dr. Brown had not married them, some other person would. Dr. Brown was my

"They are not going on a weading tour-ing. Hourdman is a man of business. He has to tend to his affairs. He took a rip to Yosemite once and lost money by it. His wife is now with him. He wants her to be with him always. I have no more control over her. She is over Mr. Boardman's wife and she can now Mr. Boardman's wife and she can

Yes, we know hat a short time before Mr. Boardman's that a short time before Mr. Solutional short weather a cond wife's death, she deeded to him all acr interest in their property, but that is nothing to us. She had a right to do that it she wanted to. It was just as well that she did that. There has been no 'rouble over the property since.'

LONKLY AND SORROVFULL.

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"Mr. Boardman, Dr. Cleveland told me, wanted to marry because he wanted to get a home again. He wanted to have the comforts of a home to cheer him beuse he had been lonely and sorrowful ince his other wife's death."

LITTLE WORK FOR

A meeting of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners was held this morn-ng, with President Clement and Commisioner Snow present. A number of small

claims were allowed. A communication from Chief Engineer Eall regarding the location of fire hy-drants at Oakland and Mariposa avenues and Monte Vista and Walsworth avenue was referred to the Committee of the

The application of John W. Turner for examination for appointment as a regu-ar police officer was filed. lar police officer was filed.

A communication was received from the fingineer Ball calling attention to the Assembly bill which has become a law and which provides for annual vacination for members of the fire department. The Chief recommended that suitable action be taken to have an ordinance passed creating the positions of four substitutes and one engineer to properly carry out the provisions of the bill and to communication was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

The Board then adjourned.

GRAND ITALIAN OPERA COMING TO OFKLAND.

The Grand Lumbardi Italian Opera Company is coming to Cakland. Manager Charles Cook has closed a contract with the company to be here Monday night. The company is the finest organiza-

tion of the kind that has ever appeared in this State. This will be the social and musical event of the season.

Scores of speciety people are coming back from the country to attend the open. The box office will open at S.A. M. to-morrow morning and remain open until S.P. M. This will be the box office hours each day.

His left leg and arm were both cut off and he received severe bruises on the body. He was partially treated at Port Costa and then placed on the train for removal to the railroad hospital. He died, however, shoutly before midmight, as he was about to be removed to the ferry boat. Coroner Mehrmann took charge of the remains, feath having occurred in this county. The deceased was a resident of Port Costa and had been in the employ of the railroad many years. There was no wit ness to the accident, and it is not known how it happened.